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Interesting Notes from the Land of the Orange and During the past week New Orleans this witnessed the largest influx of strangers that I think has ever graced her streets at any one time dur-

ing the long period of her existence. This has been occasioned by two operating causes, vize the world's exposition and the carnival serving of what is generally termed March true, either of what is generally termed March true, either of what is sufficient to draw people a for gway to witness the magnificance of them for a sure the nature and character of these few of the sure the nature and character of these few of the control of the exhibits, in showing they but it less resources and unchanned skill of the chain of which the close observer may learn show to the chain of the world of the chain of the exhibits, in showing they but it less resources and unchanned skill of the chain of which the close observer may learn show of the early it represents, and in furnishing a school in which than in two few shibits, in showing they are in one which the close observer may learn show of the common than in two few shibits and in the day in high granuleur that madern art in the control of the control of the chain of mythology in bring table and, brought out in the portury of beautiful and synthelic the chain of mythology in bring table and the close of the fact of the electric light, can produce March true facts of mythology in bring table and the chain means full the day. I have as much only in the day immediately preceding Leni, or the forty of any of the carnival who countries of knowledge for her Man it Gras festivatives which began this year at its delock Monday. I have been control of all the chain of th

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Such with each fun is they dogs. No mortal ever saw Unless he chanced to be in town And witnessed Marca Gras And while the carrival season has payed and one of the great attractions to draw visit re here has passed away, yet the immense or wd shill continues to come and the attentance at the exposition is about as large as the transportation facultities between the city and it can well take once of The prospects are most flattlering at present for the financial success to attend this great exposition which it is most desering of. The following Orgonians are enjoying the hospitalities of these headquarters Captin Charles I. Pewell and wife, Thomas Gardiner, F. E. Beach, F. H. Page, W. H. and G. S. Walker and Mark A Majer of Portland; F. P. Hogan, Roseburg M. W. Wilkins, corvullis, and D. J. Fry, Salem. The action of the Oregon legislature in adjointing without electing a senator has just reached us, and as far as I have heard an expression all are indignant and mortified that they should have done this strange thing. I think that the man or set of man that will thus sacrifice the interests of the state for personal ambition or personal spite should have done the presentation in our grees that she can afford to lose one third of it by any such foolishness. I trust that the governor, in making an appointment, will have the courage to step outside of the cliques and chans that seem to have been playing the dog-in-the-manger game at Seisen for the past fory days.

of this tride if she does not bestigherself to hold it. We uppend the Best Short's article.

When the Norther Pacitic was first completed and the bill of doon was at its height, it suited the redicted management to represent Portland as the great present and future city of the northwest. Journalists were brought here in palace cars and royally entertained. The business men were metaphorically patted on the back and assured that they were inarrels of sagandy and enterprise, and that Poylland was the "future great." The bubble bords, but on wise men do not seem to realize that this boautiful picture of things surface. They had been allowed as a sunding on its liners surface. They had been allowed they are allowed they are allowed they are allowed they are allowed to the actually believe they resily are enterprising and far-slighted. They have been told so, and cannot understand why amone should undertake to discove them. In fact, it ey do not admit the possibility of being decreved. They hink, too, that it is public sprited and in evidence of their desire to do it in dimest, to promote the interests of the city when they belong to alboard of that and assist in passing resolub ans and list aing to reports, who, it if fact, they are making themselves the laughing stock of the nation. What a brilliant exploit I was to get together and sagely memor letter congress on the subject of the Nieuragrum treaty, long after that body had knocked if of the fer furnity pass resolutions on het month's dynamite outrages in London.

It has only taken two months for our commercial Solons to absorb the lies which every newspaper in the sinte has been the ording at them a face the New Orleans exposition openetical our display is affected by the second of the properties of this uppleasant fact, they held a meeting the other night to consider the situation. After much friction of ideas they deal dust the time was too short—for which they alone age to binne—to make a collection of manufactures articles, the one thing especially needed, and that their superabundant energy—not cash—should be expended in sending a little more of just what is there already. Having done this they passed a resolution and appointed a committee to pass the hat. For genume enterprise and bleracity these men are without a poer. They stand ready, and even auxious, to pass resolutions in favor of any and even moves, to passe resolutions in favor of any and even moves, to passe resolutions in favor of any and even moves, to passe resolutions in favor of any and even movies, to passe resolutions in favor of any and even moves, to passe resolutions of the continuite a committee to solid sub-criptions, which committee, from long experience, has learned to continuite a labors to the recultion of a report of its fact of success, or to a request for an extension of these, with the hope that the whole maker will be forgotten before another meeting. It was only a few days ago that a delegation from the miterior sought the aid of our back of trade to this city annually. In addition to the usual dose of resolutions, the board actually conformed upon these genter en a permit to solicit contributions, and are to obtase to understand their deguest thereat. When these men are asked to contribute toward proposts that will be of great benefit to the city, state, and themselves Individually it is refreshed to the results and the desired to the city is the proposts that will be of great benefit to the city, state, and themselves Individually at the second contribution is the case of the city

dose of resolutions, the board actually conferred upon these gentlorien is provided to solicit contributions, and are to obtase to inderstand their disgust thereat. When these men are asked to recontribute toward projects that will be of great benefit to the city, state, and themselves individually, it is refreshing to witness the alacity with which they thrust their hands deep into their purses from stopping out.

It has been trust fully said that it is were not for the fools in this world we would have no wise men, since wisdem is only known by its contrast with folity. That is the only consoling thought when reflecting on the course pursued by the men who control the business infairs and hold the purse strings in this community. With an opportuality to lay he foundation and build the superstructure of a great commercial and manufacturing cit, such as no other in the northwest possesses, our business men elt down supposity and do nething, letting he golden opportunity to lay he foundation and build the superstructure of a great commercial and manufacturing cit, such as no other in the northwest possesses, our business men elt down supposity and do nething, letting he golden opportunity pass unrecognized and unimproved. The time is fast on might make the further will draw to other commercial centers the business move throw into the hands of our mossback triders. Acrimetom into the hands of the further purse strings still quiting the phonominal bilinduces prevents a recognition of the picture in decay from the sune source we learn that the triders, and as clid supposed to tride the picture of the picture. The providers

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### ARMY NEWS.

The roturn of sectional Miles is looked for and are roll instant.

Captain Franck I. Taylor, Lirst artiflery, is now in W shippion city on leave.

The court martial to try Fleutopant W (Middle theng met at Fort Walla Walla Tuestry list.

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will proceed to his home and twalt orders.

Henry J. Harnesworth, of Albany, N 1, who was nominated by the president yesterday to be dis assistant quartermister in the army, with the rank of captain, is Mr. Arthur's brother-in-law

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Lieubenant W. M. Wright, Acoud infantry, recroth appointed from civil life, is at David's island for a short four of duty there hand will accompany the first detachment of recruits to this department.

Captain Edwin Pollock, retired, was killed at theyenne, Wyoming, February 22, by falling down stairs. Captain Pollock had been retired but eighteen days from active service in the 9th infantry and had but little time to enjoy the rest he bad earned

Major Thomas McGregor, Second cavalry, has reported by letter at Jepartment headquarters, requesting assignment to a station. Major McGregor has been recently promised from captain, First cavalry and is well and favorably

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( o) cr, I became interested, though in op to an ignorant way, in what was then and is now her great work. I remember picking my wij it rough the mixed society and unmix. I filly of Far flat and Burbary coast to reach beight, sering reome where pleasant-faced gills were critically at work going the little cliffen of those wrethely intube clein minds and clein so his to use in the fight against their sarround. so uis to use in the light against their surround age. I reme into him touched by the uncouncil to the surround in the work is a surround. In the work that seemed play and the play that but read worth bod indicated coming away a little asbaneed or the dainty manner in which I had gall one my skirts back from contact with the dirtuid conginess of the homes which these poor kide choss were going back to that night.

Since that this the system here has taker firm every direction. If has been so alty described and written about in fillest detail by those who are concerned in the work that I can but offer

and written about in the nest detail by those who are concerned in the work that I can but offer my own pleasant little experience of to-day. I was quite anxious to see the "Stanford I reak in der curren," to be because of the circum stances under which it was given to San I run cisco and that one of u.s school friends, whem I remembered as the prettest and guidlest of g ris, was in leading authority. It is over toward that part of 'an Francisco called North Beach, at d is a rottage which has been meety adapted to its piecent use. In the largest class rough langer the picture of Lehad Stanford, Jr—the 1 nd-cime, talented flade of a boy who had be nucl-it live for, whose deal 1 took all the brightness from other lives and there was terrible satice in the gies health of the little children of the tree kinder Garden, many of them missiably perfect all cared for and left to knock but existence with what help it ey might get from charr ence with what help it of might got from chart-table strangers. We arrived at the opper unb mo-ment. The labose, as the pratity test of exhibit her youngest class, were busy with striging game, and wewere invited to be specialized us to "Ind's Ball." A chubby little robus invited an unwilling blackbird in very young pasts to dance with the They flew off and then "the raven danced with the yellowbird's wife," "the awkward ful and the bashful jay wished each other a very good day." and so on wished each other a very good day," and so on after the words of their funny little songs. We sat lettering to a dozen at least of these singing games, which are prote, interesting and nactui, since they are threfully illustrative of nature, the halfie of different among deep of some material o sect, so that the child is made familiar with are complete in conception and were reasponding expressed by the an inited bodies and that gives faces. One only was clouded—a poor I like out who refused under any amount of preunsian to say "Than a you? when bidden. He sat a proud but painful obstinace; on a beach in a corner, and I longed to comfort him but dared to d.

in proud but painful distinacy, on a b-sch in a corner, and I longed to comfort him but dared in a.

The children seemed quite unconscious, though evidently pleased to entertain vestors, a do one or two we no leed answered bashfully but with a prompt politeness which epoke well for the young lady in charge of deportmen.

A little later we found them at work, weaving and planting bright strips of paper, in which, after the first lew guiding tessous, they are allowed to select color and design, sowing and pricking outlined figures on cardboar land making some sort of design on their desks with beans, which, I confess, puzzled me, and I leave you to determine the exact educational atworings to be derived from a cold, white, uncook at bean.

After this we saw a kindergurten for the high example of the particular to rearry all eshoots, the teachers are hight and cheerful, everything essents on trolled by the raim of discipline and, part aid by the spirit of system.

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Lift of orse somebods knows about the life of United States and Bratish Colombia, with a hole through his lody and his eyes staring up into the sinds-handed face of the ruffin who fred the bullet and hastened to cut poor Bürr's cathes open to get at the \$5000 in his money-

belt I read, among the dispatches in the OREGE-Stap some time in November, that a traveler for Edds, Hammond & Co., of Missoula, was missing, that he had money with him, and that the house would pay a reward. The minimal at that time did not make any impression upon in In December when a lot of us were whiting away some driving days on the snowbound train in the Curenda mountains. I become accounted in the Cascade mountains. I became acquainted with Mr (calbrath, on his way from Kootenal to take his seat in the colonial parliament la victoria, and he told me about the death of latid. Then it occurred to me that I knew the

since then that, as I write now, I may not tell all that Galbrath told me, there in the cars, when time was plenty and a good talker a god-send but since we can know so little of the dead man anjhow, what I shall tell will effect ny purpose, which is to entertain the reader and possibly draw forth further information from some one whose eye may fall upon ing

Rohan, Indian agent at the Fiathead reservation in Montana, but it seems those enterprising merchants of Missouth, Edg. B Dinner A Ham-mond, had found out the good qualities in the in Montana, but it seems those enterprising meichants of Missoula, Eddy, Bonner & Hammond, had found out the good qualities in the man, and had managed to get him into their service. Times were dull. The mining camps and saw mills were not drawing largelj on the stock of the house, and it occurred to these thiftiry traders that they could work off some of their stock it they could get it across the line into the region of the Canadian Pacinic railroad coesting tion change. So they fitted out Estimation the region of the Canadian Pacinic railroad coesting tion change. So they fitted out Estimation the region of the Canadian Pacinic railroad coesting their shorter. Lorder On his way he spoulded to their border. On his way he spoulded in the pacinic railroad for the northern border. On his way he spoulded in the pacinic railroad for the northern border. On his way he spoulded in the pacinic railroad for the more classists, and the dict take the bost reset had in a land, and tried has best to have these more classists and the dict take the bost reset had in a land, and tried has best to have these more classists and want until spring saying that he dishied to take it to the life, nearesthem which no luquors rould be carried. He went forward, and caded as to what was best, it managed to sell out and make collections and managed to \$400, with which he started to k on the lonely trail through the heavy time rof that country. Nhe man rede absorbed which the pack mules. It was early in the drail, or a side-hill, and when Baird was opposite the spring of the pack. The same classistic products and the land, and they were straggling along some distance apart, Eard being in one of his unsocial he moods. Just before coming to a time in the trail, or a side-hill, and when Baird was opposite the said her collection. Pack to a time the said her collection and took all this in at a gland. The same class showed him hooked around and took all this in at a gland. The same class of the failent tree, but instead of intraining her rod

soun to inspect the facek completes portion, was sidefracked by the Jock or iver on the Flathead Indian reservation, four officer on the agency. The party included Major Ben. Betterworth, late commissioner of patents, Mr Perkins, Will and Ton Falon of New York and myself. We were catching trout and eating them after Fred Ernest and biscooks had made them endy in the dining car of the special train. We were up about the Jocks and the agency for three or four days, off and on, awaiting orders concerning more railroad inspection, and Mujor Runau, with his clerk, Baite, entertained us by gutting old thief Arlie and two or three hundred of his tribe to eakhibit themselves in their native spirits of horse racing and running. After a day of this sport, which had cost us a preity good sum in prizes and given us all the four we carel for in one lay, we started from the pisteau back to the train, dusty and hungry, with the Indiany, old and young, men and women, wheeling of vorting and running abead of us and all around us.

the train, dusty and hingry, with the Indians, old and young, men and women, wheeling of votting and running ahead of its and all around its grant drove the spring wagon hel uring to the agency in which Will Paton and I rode, and Paton managed to get the slient man into a conversation. He told us a good bit about the Indians, and talked in such language and easy manner that we exchanged looks while listening, hisring discovered that we had for a driver one who was a gentlemm of education and refinement. His coal-black, bushy beard, roddy cheeks and melancholy syes made up a face of striking appearance. We listened and sat wondering how it ever happened that such a man should be away off there among the Indians, when we arrived at the car, bungry, as esnat. Baird was myled in and sat at the table with Paton. We see and drank and talked, and talked and drank and sulved for two hours or more, and the champagns opened the heart of Baird to some extent as he sat in the presence of the genial New Yorker, and I couldn't help thinking that they were equally familiar with high life, clubs, and all that sort of thing, the cult difference being that Baird's experience was of long ago. We followed him out into the darkness and he lingered after climbing into the darkness out of my mind until Mr (calbenth that he had family troubles over the division of an estate in the old country, and we talked about it over another bottle. Then he iphased out of my mind until Mr (calbenth red my of the facts. He came to California in a ship, and was in the mines there, then he came north and lived for some time in bievens county, Washington territory, and healty drifted into Montana, where he had been finer, leacher, clerk, trader and packer, but always the same quelt gentleman, and never talky about his past life. I have be an inner, the sum of McDouald, used sometimes to have long, cultive t

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an I runcisco has gone wild again ovar the Itelian open quantifie extravagancies of last season are being repeated with new and sensational features. It was thought quite sufficient less year to wait in front of the theatre in the most of a wrangling, unsayory and profane rithle from § o'clock sill half past 8 for admissing to a seat for which you had paid in advance a kim? I runsom, but this year nobody thinks of of course, for all predical purposes to go at 8, but it wouldn't be mearly such a fine thing to tel about. It wouldn't be "characteristic," nor so "delightfully San Franciscian" in its sile. For the present season seats in the dress cards are \$5 per night, with orchestra and galacters at \$20 and hours of the phirms of the phirms. With these hol-house prices for a basis, the seats were sold ntl anction for premiums. Cliquee \$5 seats brought an average premium of \$2 each per night and others in proportion, the premiums for the season amounting to \$7,000 and the gress receipts, schedule and prynamm, aggregating \$70,000, a pretty good outler for a brief "ashlonable entertainment during a period of hard times—particularly during the total Lenter season. ing the holy Lenten senson.

The Italian opera is an incident to the rich man who don't go lancest but sends his wife and daughters, littlescaring how much it costs. It is a speciacle to the ordinary prudent, well-to-do man who can't jafford to go and don't attempt it. It is a lark for the swallow-tailed young man who joes by invitation with the wife and daughters of the rich man. But to the engaged young mang it is a dire reality for which the furies have not yet found a sufficient name. This opera season, is a time when every true lover must come app smilling, no matter how deep the iron may be in his sout. On ordinary inscream orcasions the girl doesn't mind going with her gallant alone, but to the italian opera, newer! And who is fitting for a chaperene as her dear mother? Seats for three at \$7 each, come only to \$21. Carriage costs \$10. Gloves and confectionery cost \$5 more. Resebude at eight for a solar only cost \$5. Librettes splendidity gilt and unreadable in Italian cost to spiralidity gill and unreadable in Italian cost only a dollar each, and they are so mee as some reads. Supper after the opera costs the trifle of \$5 When at 2 o'clock the young uses. c awis immuidly up the sixth flight to his seven-dolar-a-month lodging, meditating that to-mor-row he most send at ten-dollar substitute for the three-dollar smelling bottle which "g at broke" in the cineb, there senters his heart a melan

The picture is rether dismal, and it is, happile, to a very common one. Young men in a 1-tantisco havefround that they can't afford to be gallant, and so they don't try. They either go to the opera alone or by invitation, and at their hostess expense or not at all, and so at other places of amusement. Nearly the whole expense of "society" is sustained by the parents of the young ladies in society. The high price of all kinds of fashionable enterjanument withing cost of the floral and estimate accessories which have come to be above. iterjanument with/ne cost of the floral and extretic accessories which have come to be absolutely essential, hase put social reciprocity quite beyond the financia: reach of young men, and have made those who remain "in society" mere and out, and finds solace either in a social range where they can do a reasonable share, or they find content in utter abandonment of "society" and in masculine association at the clubs. San Francisco is full of young men who have come out from the east or jup from the south or over from Europe to "grow up with the country." Stores and fundreby of them are of high intellectual and social culture and of such self-respecting character that they will not become rabinal acceptors of favors which they cannot habitual acceptors of favors which they cannot return in kind or even in spirit. "Society" return'in gind or even in spirit. "Society" chimous for men, and each new-comer, if he has the style of a gentleman and be provided with a dress suit, is eagerly taken in. Most of them soon drop out. The smole and favortakers remain. And then "society" wonders

A society so organized and so conducted car A society so organized and so conducted can take in, permanenth, only the very rich and the very snobbish. To timen it matters very little, for what a man gloesn't like he can avoid without limitation of his opportunities for either culture or entertainment, but for women it is a sad situation. It surrounds inch girls with selffish flat evers, and avoid them from that general accordance in the property of the control of th for women it is a sad situation. It surrounds rich girk with selfish flat e-ra, and excludes them from that general association necessary for perfect growth and intelect and character, and it confines their matrimonial opportunities to narrow range and poor material. Etexcludes the girl who is not tich from all society life excepting that subordinate quality which is less desirable to girls of spirit than absolute isolation. This class of girls ought to find congenial association in the class of young men who of their own, motion withdraw from the more fustionable circle, and would certainly do so if the latter did not, with truly human spirit, from contempt of one extreme go to the other and decling all femiliane society. No was has yet been found to unite in a social organization tot unpleasantly second class these isolated elements so well qualified for the highest kind of social life. But it is quite usoless to theorize over a situation which lituatates the folly of all fine tree by refusing in sight of easy opportunities to adjust usole.

It is to be hoped that Portland will avoid the social follies for her bigger sister. She has indeed quite enough already without going abroad for more, but she has not yet much speciety so expensive prace engrossing as to exclude anybody who would add to its interests. Nor has she yet established standards of higher excial authority thanknodesty and grace for young women and integrity and gallantry for young men. A. H. men Poku LARD, 7th of March

## NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have been received and added to the illurary during the week:
"The Lafe of Abraham Lincoln," by Isaac N.

"The Lufe of Adradam Lincom," of Assaular Arboid
"The Mystery of the Locks," by E. 7W. Howe.
"The Penniless Girl is Novel," from the German of W. Heinburg. Translated by Mrs. A. L. Weisser
"Representative American Orations, to Illustrate American Pol tical History." Edited with introductions by Alexander Johnston. Three volumes.

trate American Fol. ucal History." Edited with introductions by Aiexander Johnston. Three volumes.

"Representative British Orations," with introductions and explanatory notes by Charles Kendall Adams. Taree volumes.

"The Author of Bettrafflo," by Henry James. "Serapse; a Romance by Geory Elers," from the terman, by Clara Bell.

"Wensley and Other Storles," by Edmund Quincy. "The Anti-Nicen Fathers," volume I. "The Apostolic Rather Justin Mariye-Ironean." Editors.—Rev. Alexander Roberts, D D and James Doundson, Li. D., "Personal Traits of British Authors," edited by Edward T Mason.

"Went Cales," by E. T W. Hoffman, A new translation from the German, with a biographical member, by J. T. Bealby, B. A. Two volumes.

"Adventures of, Huckisherry Finn. (Tom Sawyer's Comrade)," by Mark Twain, Two copiess.

"Labradaria Statch of its People, its Indus-

copies.
"Labrador: a Shekch of its People, its Industries and its Natural History," by Winfrid Alden Steams, | "Physicians for the Young Our bodies, or How we Live," by Albert Blaisdell, M. D.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# UNCLE JAKIE'S COURTSHIP,

Uncle Jakie Millsap is dead now (peace to his ashes, and this sketch of how he went courting in Oregon many years ago can do him no mjury Hence it is told. Uncle Jakie had a weakness common to enrigh days; he wanted to acquire more land. Though he was owner of 220 agres of coil in the Willametto valloy, as forthe at the sun ever shone upon, yet the law sand a man Sun ever shone upon, yet the law and a man and wife could possess 640 broad acres but Uncle Jante hat no wife, never had possessed unce same had no wife, never had possessed one, and always in his younger digs had de-clared he never wanted one. Circumstances altered cuses, however. Sir hundred and forty acres seemed a competence. 30 acres were a pitance drow which a man might stave.

pleasures upon which a man unight stave.
Uncle Jakie could think of only one girl whom he admired sufficiently to marry. She was in the train with which he came zeroes the paints. He knew her to be pure, unself shand

was in the truth with which he came ecross the platis. He knew her to be pure, unselfish and "a right peart crit er" as he remarked anto himself. When the wayon train left the swiftly flowing Missouriste views fair and sweet as the wild prantic rose that also and by the noal side. When it reached ore, as fair and sweet as the wild prantic rose that also and he he noal side. When it reached ore, as an was brown as a herry and strong as an array and strong as an array and the reached ore, as an was brown as a herry and strong as an array and the would make her his with Mature never favored the gods upon the courting dags a one than it side loads likher pin the morn he went wooling. He had 'risen before, the dawn; not complisted his preparations. His yield gave to clean shaved and glowed beneath his broad binnings. Let with self-as a feeted smiles. He trade of doubt as to the success of his erran? I ingrered in his heart it gave no sign in his cool; contented mature. His whose short was liberally endowed with firlhs and tooks and in the front glowed a larg nificent breastpin his smeath, black cout was the personification of anchor respectability his pantidoon's were an also for gurth, if no, in length and hes hoeds shone with heart's grease. Unobe Jalie in suncid lustwelf fedurals a both bread pate to the barpyar' and the you primed the heart alone in the groon grass, the air was heavy with the beauth of late and cast of i figures upon the groon grass, the air was heavy with the beauth of late, and work in the yard they are and loving y tunde Jalie feaste his eyes with the beauthof piece of queston from the properties of incorn, and feathered songsteat the long and loving y tunde Jalie feaste his eyes with the beauth of success of incorn, and feathered songsteat the pent to allow her he draw man at the farm house of William Reeves, fathe, of the dispect of wis heart. Three children was played in the yard, disputing torriery with the cirile counds to the langing man, inducating to preparation of the uniday meal. A

ens and ducks. From the kitchen came will came sounds to a hungry man, inducating to preparation of the midday meal. A smile of perfect substaction bearied in the Loce of a 3 Jakie when this Revers came running train the house and bude him well me.

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The Army Register for 1885, which will be distributed in a few days, contains one new fea-fue, and that is a record of the time spent at the military academy, not only by those who, in who were graduated, but the by these who, in pide partance, were "found" It appears that forty-seven staff officers now in commission—four staff, thirty-seven lipe, and six retired—were West Point-cadets for various periods, but never attained the dignity of graduates. Their sides service, however, will be very useful to them in settling their pay accounts with the treasury department under the recent decision of the supreme court. Four of these non-graduates enhated in the runy, and were promoted from the ranks, ten entired the volunteer ser vice during the war of the rebellion, and a tenward obtained "omnissions in the regular establishment, and the re-nather were appoint ed from rivil life. Although the pru tice of filling vacancies in the army by appointing records are the research are artistical.

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door)—"A e you seeking the Lord, young man 'nervously)—'N no I am seeking hies Polly South, but I can wait till the
meeting is over "—New \(\lambda\) rk Timos

OBSTINATI TO THE LAST 'Did the murderer make any confession' asked the city editor of the execution reporter

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Captain for me, while visiting Colonel Higginson, took a derringer from the table and taked ked 'This thing loaded \*' Put before the colonel could reply the weapon was discharged, the build tenring away one of the ingers of the wholer Then the colonel, whols widely known on account of his extreme politeness, bowed gracefully, and repolied

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up.—Boston Lametript. A BATCH OF LUBALIZING LUBS

THE TOME OF COLUMNS They sat together an the smoking compartment of the skeping car after breakfast and were very quiet for a long time. At last the falman remarked. "It is curious how traveling affects some not ple. For instance, my feet are so swollen fall can only keep by hous on with positive agony."

And how odd that are affected just the opposite way," replied the other. My feet shrint so that I could almost put both feet that or a feet?

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"In such a case, sait the third man, who sat opposite, "I should advise you to teade books."

"Willingly," was the response in chorus. As they were making the exchange the porter came up with the remark.

"I am recken I got le n ar' butes mixed up live en you two generics, an' each of you has not the wrong par."

"I knew thall the nime" said the fat man.

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JUPITER AND SATURN

Compare first the quantity of matter contained in Jupiter with what we should infer from his apparent size. He is 1250 times as large as the earth, but only \$10 times as massive. Yet every part of that great mass of his possesse the power of attraction to compress the plant's substance toward the center Made, as is in all probability Jupiter is, of the same materials as the earth, we might fairly expract him as man pronountly Jupiter is, of the same ina-terials as the earth, we might fairly expect him to be a much denser rather than a much raver plant. Even though his whole mass were motion through intensity of heat, still we might average be tight expunsion so arising o do little more than comierbalance the effect of the ecormous self-contracting power residing in his mass or weight, even if it did as much. We are justified

self-contracting power residing in his mass or seight, even if it did as much. We are justified then, seeing his mean density is but one-fourth of the earth s—cr., as it chances, almost exactly the same as the sun's—inferring that he is not so large as he looks. Doubtless his real globe is at the try least as dense as the earth s—fir his real clote is at the try least as dense as the earth s—fir his real clote within vast cloud layers, which we measure and regard as the real globe of the planet. This would assign to the true Jupiter a diameter loss than two-thrids his measured diameter, or naking his radius about 20,800 miles, instead of about 40,000 miles, would leave a distance of a least 14,000 miles, would leave a distance of a least 14,000 miles, would leave a distance of a least 14,000 miles instruming the surface which we see and theasure. Naxt take the case of Lepler's brother giant, Saturn. Here we make an apparently younger orb than Jupiter Saim's ring eystem is in reality a part as yet unfinished of his system of dependent bodies it consists of multitudes of they bodies traveling in he same general plane, and Rasands on the sembore for number. Hereaften under the mighty forces of the planets energy of attraction, his system of migs will be broken up to form two or three other words akin to the eight satellites which travel round the planet, while we thus find retidence of strends youth in the ring system, we find confirmation in the singularly small density of Saturn With a relume exceeding that of the corts seven hundredfold, he has less than one but dred times her mass. We must exp alt this in the same way as in I potter's case we cannot suppose Saturn's real or't to be more than a harder dimes the earth's globe in voit our—that is, our-seventh part of the volume of the cloud-eaverapies pasce we measure as if it were Saturn's veritable globe in voit our—that is, our-seventh part of the volume of the cloud-eaverapies pasce we measure as if it were Saturn's veritable globe in this dinchet er Saturn t

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doubol is, of course, an Arabic word—proba ir the same as the Hebrew "kanl," [Chaldee by the same as the Hebrew "knal," | Chaldee "cobal," meaning anything highly sui litzed, whether in powder or spirit. In the former shape it is applied to the finely pewderal anti-mon, the 'Lohi' with which eastern women paint their rie lashes. With the article, "at, it is the spirit, or as Locifer in Jong sillows "Golden Let the of perpetual youth". The thir of perpetual youth "Called attoing in the Arab specth. The thy of perpetual youth the didn't have been a formidable tival to the adder laguers, of which tireldus (anderenss writes) "Their constant habit of Arink but has

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THE GENILER SEX. Matters of Interest to the Wives, Mothers and Sisters c' the Land.

Notes of the Latest Fashions and Household Hunts

A FADED FLOWIE

The Empress Engenne spent a sad week with
the Duchess de Mouchy in her new house near
the Hotel des Invalides She was attracted to the scenes of her former triumphs, went to look at the balcony of the Ecole Militaire, where she witheresed so many recious in importal state, was at Longchamps, St. (loud, in the Tuileries gardeos, and everywhere passed almost unnoticed. Her coust, M. de Lesseps, hastened frin Berry to pay his respects to her. She was taid many visits, but was not in a monit to receive any but old and valued friends. It is not all true that she wants to make peace between her cousin, Prince Napoleon, and his eldest son, whom she calls her petil-never. She was very much agriated in going over the theater on which the imperial drams was played by her and the emperor. But her general attitude was that of a person who through much suffering has come almost to be insensible ther complexion is bleacted as for hair. The eyes of the blue have left the faculty of lighting up. It would be hard to say whether they express indifference to most things or resignation. But they look as if they had crude se much it at no more tears were left in the in. The empress indifference to most things or resignation. But they look as if they had crude se much it at no more tears were left in the in. The empress distribution in a plain codne. She was drussed in black crape and merico. Her figure has look at they had crude se much it at no more tears were left in the in. The empress distribution is a sufficient of the control of

A BRIEF CHAPTER ON GIRLS.

The girl of 16 who will neither sew nor do hoosehold work has no business to be decked out in finery and rambling about in search of out in finery and rambling about in search of fun and frelic, unless her parents are rich, and in that event she needs the watchful direction of a good mether none the less. There is no objection to fun, but it should be well chosen and well filmed. No woman or girl who will no work has a right to share the wages of a poor man's ton. If she does work, it she makes the clothes she wears and assists in the household duties, the chances are she will have enough self respect to behave herself when playthin comes, but if she should still be a little "wild," the he nest toil she has done will confer upon her some degree of right to have her own way, ill-judged though it may be. The wild girl usually aspires to prominence in some social circle is other and her manners and conduct are in a greater or less degree designed to attack the fellowing of men. She sheluid it member that followers are not always adjunctes and that the nest sincere admiration a man ever feelthe n est sincere admiration a man ever feel-for a woman in a drawing room is when he looks upon her and says in his own conscious-ness, "She is a perfect lady"

HE WAS NOT A CIET. The incident of the late presidential campaign when is told in the Abbot Courtest is peculially rich. It shows that the desire to take part in ly rich. It shows that the desire to take part in politics has seized not only upon women, bu even upon little grifs. Ned belonged to a pill fea club of small boys. They wore uniforms and carried forches, and he was the great standarlitarer for Blaine and Login. His sister had supposed she could march with him. When however with the cream was not a supposed to the same of the same was presented by the same of the same was the property of the same she ejuculated, "I can't march por have any-thing pretty, nor us good time just because I am a girl. When she came to dinner her great dark tyes were swimming in tears. She refused, whose after kindly offered here by her father and turning fiercely upon him she excluding You are not a girl, you never were a girl, you never can be a girl, and you pevel can know what I suffer."

WHO A RICH BOSTON LADY NINER MARRIED No doubt it takes pluck for a than of modes for tune to ask a rich woman to marry him are no doubt rich women often go unmarried for want of the asking. The writer once asked on it Bost as low liest women, something past her fest youth rich, of excellent family and altogethed a charming person. "Miss L.—, why have you never married." "I am tempted to tell you the truth," she replied with a used lush, "bodody has ever asked me. I am tch and well born, and my own mistress. A mure uid offer me very little that I have not, except is love, and I fancy most men don't poppedate. No doubt it takes pluck for a man of modes his lote, and I fancy most men don't appreciate that it fle at its value. At least they don't know — ) ow should they?—how much a true man! I we is to a lode woman?—(inc mati t ommer chil Gazette.

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A characteristic story about Queen Victoria is going the reunds. What is called the counding of the roomy is now literably practical in her nost gracious majesty's household, and it is accomplished through the ingenity of her head error published through the ingenity of her head error. He recently invented a machine which cuts down the candid after guests have used it can to leave a fresh wick the scrayings are collected, returned to the candid factory made into cardies and sold again to the queen at recent above, victorial save quite a little put in they by this thriftiness, and the master of the local field rejoices over the pessons in of the same brain that gave birth to this in meyening invention.

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the capacity of an observed person the has also established sweral nursery schools, it in which dozens of it telligent poor girls are another who had also been expended to a ceut less than 500,000 a jury. And also he he expended to a ceut less than 500,000 a jury and the left inched, and moves a great deal in lashnonable society. Mr. Paine studied law, and when he tegan to princise had to live on the forms from that privince. He inherited a large property and his wife also labertled a great forting so that they can devote all their energies it we to managing their own estate and to charigae. They are interested deeply in building societies organized far the benefit of persons of very moderate means, and Mr. Paine is all the head of the Wells memorial, a magnificent structure on Washington street, devoted entirely the wirkingmen's cluits, reading footnes, gymnashing, banks, etc. He gate \$80,000 to it all the oilest and has always been the president. Mr. and Miss. Paine fired in an old-fash oned manisto on loy street, mar the state home, surrounded by all the luxures that wealth and attaic taste can allord. Mr. Paine travels at great deal, and was stroad for many mouths list year but was defeated by Mr. Hayden. His course as head of the chiriles is often criticised, but be its often held up by the wealthy ladies of the city as above repreash, and generally comes out on the popular cide.

Mrs. James T. Fields widow of the widely-imown publisher and writer, is one of the most usful women to be found in the city. Since her busband's death has whole life has been devoted to doing good among the needy and suffering classes. Though not as wealthy as some other women who are haritably inclined, she is very comfortably off, and possesses a beautiful home on Charles aftered, where her daughter lives with her Long ago, when the Miss Allpha P. Smith the same man, so in Miss. Paids is a vibe president of the assistance to Boston to entertain the library association, see rish we will not grow ory frea unit to employment was f

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FASHION NOTES

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sent hd, at a signal from the hostess the wide been were drawn back, and ranged about the torm in the most exquisite grouping were two find lite-face statues representing many of the chotest pieces in existence. They stoot in white pellestals, and were draped in the incel artista manner. But the party had scarce-by tink to admire the collection when there were

in it in that in anner. But the party had scarcely tink to admire the collection when there were at and suppressed grouns, and finally down from their pesitions came the charming statues and joined with the rest of the merry company. New margnerite corsages for young and young nariad ladles of pule pink, manya, bete tine, or rose-colored vilvet to be worn over talle prie sam a missire of a shade to match. In first they of an broadly over a lace chemisste Russe. The lower edges of the bodice are frequently cut in blocks with shell pleatings set lementh, and the sleeves are made to match. In lans, fashiour ble ladles who lead the styles are wearing the Stanish or Jonaye jacket made of it existently across the chest en omar, or (lesing at the throat by a single button or jewelled clasp, and reaching not half way down the regit of the waist. For indoor wear they are teccus; named by a tacker of lace or India muent, handsomely embroidered, this reacting to he belt, and confined at the waist by a very broad sash or a pointed Swissgirdle. A French gour it says "such is their variety that they are adopted to at sorts of occasie."

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White brocaded satins for wedding dresses show new designs of white I lac bloesoms, pond this with exquisitely-tinted stems, white yelved narguerités with golden hearts, blue and silver lumin ing birds, fern fronds in silver and gold, amnoses, and field daisles and sheaves of wheat, in ade wholly of white chealthe and white silk on I rodery. The most expensive patterns are out ined with part beads.

onlined with pear beads of thoman silks for dress wear under the improved style of make are exceedingly handsome, oth as to quality and coloring Everyone is an alim with tress ribbed goods, and most peode are aware that these soft, pilable all silk exits a are capable of many ignes and combinations imposed let or achieve successfully with rotaded silks and sating. They are especially adapted to the pleatings, kiltings, shirrings and putted effects now so much temployed. With velve to they make up in a most charming manner as if they especially belonged to velvet, both plan and fancy.

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An exceedingly elegant evening dress for a young lady is made of cream-timed Ottoman silk, the part-stip plain princesse dress simply bordered at the feet by a shell-pleated ruching of white lace. The bodke is, cut down in the nick about five inches, front and huck, with an pright frill of rich lace tacked to the edge (lose to this or ening is set a hand of fine part beads, this holding the lower edges of the neck with double frills of lace. A delicate scarf of attem-white neck, edged with lace, is lightly drooped over the plans portion of the pracess crees in frint, and mingles with the folds of silk in the back. A cluster of water lilles is fastened to the left side of the corsage. This frims a most cheste and dainly toiled, refreshing to the eye from its absence of brilliant colors and profuse garniture.

silk in the back. A cluster of water littlee is fastended to the left side of the consage. This forms a most chaste and dainty toiled, refreshing to the eye from its absence of brilliant colors and profuse garniture.

Mappificent garnitures for dresses and wraps are imported this sesson in special sets of ning in separate boxes, in Drilliant coloring, or in black and white. No two of these exquisite fabrications are alike, being composed of the free than wrought embroidery and bestings in Roman pearl, amber, ruby and gensilike beads in the most artistic combinations, the dense work covering the close net foundation, upon which it is wrought, so that it can be blaced upon any material with the effect of being embroudered directly upon the garnest. The richly blended colorings of Gobelio lapsary, and an inuta lon of the strich are displayed in the costly passmenterie novelties of chealite, silk cord and bead work with "tamboared directlying in gold thread. Nothing in the way of dress trime ings ever exceeded these in feauty and superty effect. There is no fear if their becoming "common," for a garniture in the ligned of Sicile or S cillangular plate in the ligned of Sicile or S cillangular plate in price from \$6 60 for a garniture in the ligned of Sicile or S cillangular plate in the salar are exquisitely beautiful. These "route made wholly of pearl and pale tunded by als on white salar are wonderfuly after the garnitures are exquisitely beautiful. These "route made wholly of pearl and pale tunded by also on white salar are wonderfuly after size are made to match. A beautiful fall toilet recently completed was made of white silk tulle, with embroderies of blush roses and subroderies for brind toilets display a novertify in the htreduction of chemile embroderies and embroderies for brind heads, with tendrial and embroderies for b

The tchets for evening wear are this ensor a markal le for their diversity and for a widy range in tween simplicity and inaging once I chaps the ise owing to the fact that elaborate coming pa tes have in a great degree been given over to the very wealthy people, who give them on a stale which no possessor of a medium turse can hope to rival and the molest 5 o'clocks and other infermon entertainments and lany receptions, which call for far less ortentary and simpler styles of diess, are adopted by 1 e happy mediums of society, by which we are in those who have the legaty very indensity. le happy mediums of society, by a can those who have the least worry a he most enjoyment. Among the ust being completed in New 3 same superb creations which are some superb creations which are to prace several of the coming social entirtainments at Washington the of the most delically and leadiful of these is a trained princers desso of late the salm damask, the petitoost mide of late white salm, wholly well of with peut forded late ruffles of the most available dates. Ichded late ruffles of the most explisite design it ledge sent square, with a Medici leolar revered with pearl bead embrondery and the start sleeves correspond. As cond totle is of amber satur, the entire front draped with ruffles of Turkish gauze, esqualitely embreid ered in rich oriental colors. A charming dress to be worn by adabutante of this season it mas in of heavy winte corded sits, with a scarf drapery of Indian silk gauze, haul embroidered with white ask flowers outlined with pearl leads. For another debutunte is complete a totle of pink thing crape gruneled with white ostrich feather trimining and leatings of rose point late. This deses is of silk or sath, delicately hand pointed, and see that or sath, delicately hand pointed, and see that or sath, delicately hand pointed, and see the choice perfune. One young laft, when it is no lost of down, rule to young laft, when it is no lost of down, rule to young laft, and of effect to hot altraduce appearance by a sate of of dark rule verterion again, imported and of effect to hot altraduce appearance by a sate of of dark rule verterion and the sate of dark rule verterion and the sate of dark rule point with the sate of the fastened a lovely cluster of real far que may be a high sate of we will up at the none of the fastened a lovely cluster of real far que may be a sate of color, are known as Inversionals and tracted as of color, are known as Inversionals and tracted and green in the wood and crossed with faint three of gold, are cilled tradferers. Solid gold and eliver baugle bracelets with a faint three of gold, are cilled tradferers. Solid gold and eliver baugle bracelets with minimal transportation of the street of the dark with the sate of the continuous control of the faint three of gold, are cilled tradferers. Solid gold and eliver baugle bracelets with minimal transportation to the faint three of gold, are cilled tradferers. Solid gold and eliver baugle bracelets with minimal transportation to the faint three of gold, are cilled tradferers. Solid gold and eliver baugle bracelets with minimal transportation to the faint three of gold, are cilled tradferers. Solid gold and eliver baugle bracelets with minimal transportation to the faint of the street of the

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Miss (aldwell, who offered \$800,000 toward to footated to the ports with the Golden Rose, which has been given to only ore American adjudies for Sherman.

Mr. R. O. Houghbou's daughter made her defined in the Cambridge Dramati Clab in Mr. T. R. full than a time altion of "Pape Perrichon," and achieved one of the best successes of the lates in the eccentric "character' part which she assumed.

Miss Alignal Dodge is described as being quite ind, with a very pretty figure but not a light ince costing \$12,000.

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George Sand earned more than \$220,000 with ar pen, and spent all but \$4000 of t, largely in that itsning her filends.

Miss R. A. Larmer, assistant editor of the lawren clury (In I) Press, has "ken the whole harge of the pape during the placence of her host and at Washington, and is ea using laurels. The effort to celabibh a worman scollege in Faltimore, under the augment of the Methodist ly is opel church, has so far progressed that \$155,644 of the \$2,000 re public has already been subscribed. The midicatelys are that the remaining \$65,000 will soon to raised.

R. H. Moddard calls hiss built. M. Thomas an American kents, and sigs a se has the greatest off any loost can have—quality.

Mrs. Cold of Brooklyn asks the court to give ber a divorce because, her husband had five pages of closely written legal can as rules for her government.

Mrs John Sherman is a tall lady with commanding figure and a fine hearing. She wears her gray-while hair very simply dressed and fasterned with a Ethinestone comb.

The Terkisi worpan scheeves in charms, and aways carries on her person a thre-colored bit of leather with chicase the mystic phrase that is potent to ward off the evi one.

Mrs. (Amphell, otherwise Princess Louise and wife of the Marquis of Lorne, has addicated her practical usefulness by furnishing the illustrations for a new guide-look to Canata.

The tecephone girls of New York a indignant and threaten to extike, because the gazeral manager of the couppary has issued urders that they shall not atter d the skaling-ribks.

A Minpeapolis woman has made the discovery that mer first worse petitionate. It will now be in order for some of the sterner sext of discover who was the first woman to put on the bifurcated garments of her habaid.

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The British peerage is now brightlened by the marriage of a soubreite actress, Irelly Tester, to Viscour Savernake, heir to the int e of marquis of Aylesbury, while her saster, Jemle Tester, at armaid in the runnroom of the sanis theater at Brighton, has consented to marry the heir of Baron Lyveden.

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The deepest reject has been daused among the Eng sh community in Cairo by the death of Miss Baker, deugh or of Baker Pania, who died recently of internal ulcontict fells wing typhoid fever. The funeral was attended by the whole of the English colony, by nany ferisiners, and by all the ministers and principal officers of state.

Over 5000 women are semployed in the rallway offices of Austria. They get from \$15 to \$30 a month Nearly all of them are widows of men who have died in rallroad service.

Susan B. Anthony began life as a school teacher at \$8 a month, and in fifteen years sayed \$500.

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It is said there are nearly 20 women employed on daily newspapers in the occurry.

With Mrs. Bayard a confirmed a whald, Washington society will look to Mrs. D their Manning as a leacer, if her husband goes had the cabinet. Mrs. Monthing to round, hands or a and account plished, and his accustomed to the shorety of fibe principal state capt all of the country.

By the will of Hunnah T Lakand of Waitham, Massachusetts, a bequest of \$5,000 is granted to the Massachusetts general hospital. All real and personal estate not disposed of by the executor within five years of probating said will, is granied to the home for laged women at Waitham.

It is not generally known that Queen Victoria was one called Queen Al vandrina Victoria, and that the baths of allegiance were in that maine.

and the men or anguage word in annual rincess Dona Blanca, eldest daughter of Don Carles of Spain, is suffering from typhoid faser te is now at trieggion with her mother, the fruchese of Madrie.

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miss seille Louis, the voting mangater of way tould, a said to be engraged to her tather a busit sajuriner, Mr. Waştington E. onnor, who is alcut twent; nue years her senior.

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will be at the fnangeral bull to wallz with Cleviand. This will be worth he price off ad nestion. The louist Reed Slowel, the only lady in structor in the university of Microgan and the author of several tradless on mit recopical subjects, his just been elected a member of the Hoyal Microscopical Societ of I indon, Mag land, being the third lady erre elected. This Hayard was the sensation of the evening, at a recent ball in Washington, it a dress of the listent hie topical from a portran of one of the listent hie topical from a portran of one of the listent hie topical from a portran of one of the listent far a sender, grade fudgirl, with a great deal of animalion and soint, but a wass rather theatried are settoushing in the dress, and the sant dingle of animalion and soint, but a wass rather theatried are subject on the dress, and the sant, dingle of animalion and soint, but a wass rather the first and the nurrow wast, which was a more bell covered with pear on tradition continuing. After seeing the costume copied carefully rome a painting one an indeptant why now women died of consumitation of the middle of the middl

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The appointment of W ( Whitney, of the written a letter deprecating the unitary ability of General Grout. No man who values his rep-ulation can afford to sneer at General Grant. The Chicago I ibome is not extravelgant when it Standard oil monopoly, to a capitast position, suggests a review of the methods by which this monopoly obtained so great a coortiol order the pairoseum of the country that '80 per cent, of trant been killed if permanently distilled early in the wir, that the rebellion would not have teen crushed. The buttle, fought under-trant's ege and order were wen. Repulsed he was the entire production now reaches market through that signatic concern. The Philadelplus Econd furnishes the facts It is the old story of relent ess pursuit by monopolists of the purpose in hand. The men of the Standard, semetimes, but never routed into retreat, while most of the battles fought by the other general were lost or in lectaive." The true test of general results of the control of endship is app led by the Tribune when it says that "as a rule General Grant destroyed the op-

says that the probabilities are "had General

posting army, killing and wounding a consider at lep ut and capturing and dispensing the re-mainder. He shattered or captured half a dozon

knocking them over as a skillful howler does the june, making a ten-strike every time."

Some able crittes rate General Grant's multi-

and defeat—since of a compaign ending fri-umphantly or disastronely. The roll of Grant's battles shows what he accomplished. At Don-olson he wiped out an army of 15,000 men, cap-turing 12,000 prispners; at Shiloh he fought 40,-000 confederates with 25,000 union soldners all

day long, and the next day forced the enemy to retreat. In the Vicksburg campaign he had 44,-000 men against Pemberton's 50,000 he drove his army like a wedge through Pemberton's live,

striking Johnston at Jackson with his right hand and then knocking out Pemburton at Champion's hill with his left. He bot led up the wreek of Pemberton's army in Vicksburg and compelled him to surrender 80,000 mer, and the free mayigation of

rnomas, and when he longer Lee in the whole he learned that dennes, that great soldier, when he learned that Grant, after two days' terrible fighting, was still moving 'orward by the right flank, turusd to General Ransen and eath, "The army of the Potomac at last has a general." With 100,000 men, he broke Leb's lines, defended by 75,000

sensoned troops, and by his relentless purent forced him to surrender if Congress had voted (seneral (stant many

millions of collars be would not have received

the money worth of his services to the union cause. The man who now objects to his restoration to his old rank and retirement, either lacks the mental capacity to estimate the value of his surpassing ruldsry genius to this country, or he

is so mernily perverse as to regret that the muon was not destroyed

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Mr Brooks Adams has a short but interesting

article in the Atlantic on the "Consolidation of

tors left behind them the media val trading com-pany and guild. Men may theorize forever about abstreet right and justice—this much about abstreet right and justice—this much alone is certain, in our country and in our age that which it e majority of the people want will

he the law, and the president and congress, who represent the people, will see that the work is done."

eignty more impressively shown than in its con-trol over the feteral supreme court which is

often referre, to as above the people, and be-youd the react of their will I ven this branch of the government can get no higher than the

source of its authority. In every conflict it has

and, either in defining its power or in enforcing the decrees, it has been compelled to yield to the will of the prople. The officers of this court are, it is true, by the mode of their appointment and

their tenue of office, as far removed as they con I possible be from the plots and counter-plots of the surging in uses but when unsup-ported by the liked representatives of the pro-ile—the president and the congress—its decreas

te impotent. The first case in which the limitations of its

power were consultuously shown grew out of the settlement of the Cherokan lands in Georgia

wanted the lands | The Indians would not sell

or in any way part with them. The general government could not take them, by force with-

out breaking its treaty. So in 1829 the state took matters this its own hands and extended

her jurisdiction over the particular territory and in 1820 passed a law that no white man should settle on these lands with our a permit from the

governor tin . Worderter violated this law and

court of the us were which decided the act of Georgia unconstitutional and the uniprisonment

of Norester Hegal But theorgia's governor, Tunykin, pad no mistrion to the decre-lackson was resident, and symplath red with

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shall has rande his decision, now let-him afforce it. In this case, the court without the pristinit, was powerless. Put before it is the court had a struggle with

courtes in which it escaped by an acculent John Adams a the close of the administration any omted several judges known in the slang of the day as "milinght judges." When Jefferson

reased to note judges. Just a few days be-re the date this law was to take effect. Novem-

lar . T, the of the eight judges then sitting

agreed upon the decision alludid found it would have been inhiered I tween that date and February 1 and not the numerity asked for a week's

de by to propose inscribing opinions. Soon after the opinion was filed the court was filled by the

arrount nent of Judge Strong in place of lotter resigned, a d Judge Bradley, who made the full berch of nine. The old case was not reheard,

but in nediatrly a new case, Knox vs. Lee, wes

brought up, and Replum vs. truswold was re-versed. So against president, congress or the prope, the court has been imported when a eardy resistance has been made. And Mr.

Adam s expresses the inevitable conclusion that

the sovereignty of the people cannot be limited even by the episatution or by the suprem

There is a provise in the prohibition law of It wa, that no person shall be allowed to receive

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outside the state, nriess be have a permit duly certified by the clerk of the county in watch such person lives. A Milwankee hrewer naively

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His case was taken to the supreme

which had been granted to the Cheroke dians by the federal government. The state

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the Mississippi. At Chattangogs by Bragg, inflicting a loss of 3694 men, he discovered Sherman, Sheridan, McPherson and Thomas, and when he fought Lee in the Wil

The direct cause of the wonderful growth of the Standard concern was the success with which its managers bargained with or distant to the railway companies. It is not likely that he nuw secret history of the beginning and tariy-development of that connect of 50,000 men, and in 1863 as equal to what 100,000 more men might have accomplished without him, and in 1864 and in 1865 he was worth the union cause the services of 200,000 or 255,000 soldiers. The haplehips, sacrifices and valor of the rank and 186 would all be in valor if they the fast-rising monopoly was able with its cheaper freights to drive nearly all competitors out of the business. As the small concerns suc-cumbed to the inecliable, the 'ttandard' stood re dy to purchase their refineries at its own . The quick result of this absorption was

Monopolies are always addous, and the more omplete their power the greater the detecta-on in which they are held; and this oil monopoly is the incarnation of greed and evil. But the great offender is the Pennsylvania Railroad which weakly attempted to restrain it, disand started it upon the road to power. In secur up this advantage the Standard's officers merely still that which others attempted less successfully. There can be no rule or law forbidor an advantage over their competitors. But in and other reads, can be seen the urgent neces-sity of a national policy of railway regulation. What has been done in pil may be accomplished in other fields.

Discrimination gives advantage, and advan-

tage inevitably causes concentration and aggran-dizoment. Experience has shown that the evil of discrimination must be met, if it can be met at all, by national statule. No other power is strong enough to copel with it. Whitney has been taken into the cabinet sumply because he was the Standard's man, and the Standard had made an enermous contribution to Cleveland's

### IS THIS A DAY OF GOSSIP! In a review of George Ellot's life in Vacant

in a ferror or coorse since a in a contract of the first Magazane occurs this passage "Much biography, perhaps we might say most, is hardly above the level or that 'personal talk' to which Wordsworth sagely preferred long, barren slience, the dispping of the flamel of his cottage fire, and the undersong of the kettle on the hob." The sale of Cross' Life of teeorge Ellot as been enormous, simply because thousands if people vanted to hear the "personal talk" bout the subject of the work, who never nead-Adam Bede," "Romola" or "Middlemarch," nor indeed could understand or appreciate such

arth' in the flainte on the "Consolidation of the colume" in which he shows that this country, like brighind, as ruled by me at a of a mass of custem and tradition which siterity shapes itself to the banging wants of the people. It would be in preparity, even if two e desirable, he says, "to sind the cauntry by unaltering laws a century of the its of little moment whether the meaning of our great charter is slowly construed away by the ingenuity of lawyers, or whether it is roughly thrust aside by force, its fate is sealed it must yield where it obstructs As the world moves on, the venerable mustulions of the y ist are left behind, as our ancrestors left behind them the media valuraging con-Everybody was anxious to see the great growler of English literature in undress, to read about esting and drinking, his quarelling, his Nearly all the popular books of the day are

Negriy an and popular books on he may are those which run to personal goosip. Edmund Yates has just published a light breezy look which is meeting and will further meet this common demand for gossip. In siddition to this the memoirs of John Wilson Croker have been published, giving the gossip of clubs, the inside coks of this kind were not sufficient to supply Remnant and Prince Metternich, the private life arck and so forth, have had their day about the great man's doings and dressings and

not of his deeds or writing.

Judging from the popular books of the day
we may say in a general way that the laste of
the hour runs to gossip and small talk. The newspaper is the best judge of public temper, as it represents and amuses this commo column, then attention is turned to columns column, then a construct the lay,"

"The Broadway Note Book," "More by Way"The Broadway Note Book," "Notes by Way"The broadway Note Book," "Notes by Way"The broadway Note Book," "Notes by Waystructive articles or historical, are read, not so much to cam wisdom as to schat the writers think of other men. Recuregard's article in the more to find out what the writer had to say think about Jeff Davis, than from any desire to Jeans Annes the details of that memorable firth! ticles on the war are now read by many on account of the controversics of a personal charater they have given rise to.

A good deal if the gossip of the day has a

false air of profundity about it that is sometime laughable. To resurrect old gene dogies and find a scrap from some obscura history, which can be worked into something gossippy learned, is the aim of a good many journalists. Take one of thath's letters, for instance, and after stumbing through some genealogy of his-which no doubt attracts an idle funcy—what is there but? Half our reading in newspapers is of this port. We pruse to be anneed and to forget.

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cass, and got thank of the a tempt to imprach them in our got T) and there was a got the agent some of the algorithm with the bound which was left did by fether Murta, who helic tampering with mumportum, but black letter facts of forgottob records, is an evider othat we do not care for sound reading it all With all its gossip this is an earnest and burd singly il reugh the incompetence of Randciph.
A more recent case illustrates how weak the court is when opposing popular will. After being secretary of the treasury and carrying or thinking age. The situation makes it so. Pissibly the very fact that life is so intense, makes the war with paper money, School P. Chase as chief justice, in 1868, in the case of Hophica vaus turn to goesly as a retief

The French washerwoman works all the tren and decide, that debts when contracted were payable in com and could not be liquidited by paper legal tender. The

harder and fives more thoughtfully, because she chatters to her companion the g sap of the day. We are finding no fault then with the leve of gossip which rules the hour but lat n be I quid ted by paper legat tender. The decision was unpopular because it was a day of milation and apparent won-lefter prosperly. Not only the republican party-lar rearry all the people favored the light tenders. By act of April, 1869, the court was the tun it to extreme If (roker, Pepvs, he Way farer and Note Book of newspaners are your anasement, do not forget the weightier matters of the law which tent to intellectual

The reception which the arch biasphenic Robert & Ingersoll, has been accorded in Brooklyn, the 'city of churches," is hardly less as-tounding than the pitch of profaulty to whe had has carried his accusations against the Delt In the newspaper accounts of his lecture on Blasplemy" in the Brooklyn theater and y evening, "appliause" and "cheers" are frequent-b bracketed by the reporters, while his allusions to Dr Taimage were received with hisses. The hall it is said was crowded with "respectable by supple current; But it would seem as "respectable" inhabitants of a Christian land would shudder at instead of applauding such our regous obspicance. There are so mucu-ties, we are glad to know, where beatant biasphemy is not respectable

An entry in Jefferson's private account book, now in the possession of Mr. S. J. Tilden, re-cords the fact that on March 10, 1776, he "pd. seeing elephant. 5." He cate more than haif a shiar to see the elephant novadays.

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testifies of the efficacy of this feature of the prohibitory law as follows "Almost everybody in Iowa who wants a permit to receive shup-ments seems to have one," and, "there is not When a mirn sets up his individual judgment in opposition to the judgment of he world or it everifies of his littleness, in I when that judgment is a secreted as a succer it is simply contemptible. The friends of air Carliet Wolseley basions it to large the report that he had lately much difference in the amount of heer shaped into Iowa, he fore and sace the enactment of the problemory law. Once more there is occasion to remark that problemen in lowe, like

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The familie of Sir Stafford Northeader in slots of consumerous the triadistons government tails the solid genee of the Laglish people and gives hope for the Laglish has a pure tight and Cladstone by aped consume only by a majority of 14. It is alcounters true, as the London 7 - Ph course, but supply that as choose of two evils viz., Gladstone with his "to one and retire" viz., diagrams with his forces and relative polici, or aliabuty with his conquer and larger and near blind ambition p his , language much choose tela istone. The war juppers tone will co (), and unless the Mahdl comes to terms there will be a Waterioo in the Soudan i side of a year, the Muhdi will be a washed and then triadstone a limsign. At present the ties for the buglish are very great. All the ad vantages a con the side of the Labe 1 replied He is came aigming in his own country. In Sondanese are impelled no only by political but he religious motives to hg it for him. He has Moslem function in Africa. Yet England has put her hand to be plow and mas not look back Khartoun must be retaken and the fide of Mohammedau functions rolled back before 1 can soread fur-ther It is a task that bids fair to test the strength and resources of Ringland to the utmost. No hing succeeds like success, particularly with a scheme like that of the pretended larly with a scheme like that of the pretended deliverer of Isina. To the equator on the south and to the Adlantic on the westfol him extend Mohammedan populations. To the east is Arabia and to the northeast Turkey Half of the population of India is of the Modern fattle As the Prof. Math. Considerable, "in these the ministry display boldness and wartness equal to their former dilatormers, a calastrophic worse than that at Khartoum will follow." A thaid or temporating volter may mother result in the or temporizing policy now might result in the rising of half of Asia, and the precipitation of the "holy war" which has been so long predicted.
Although this war, in its ought, on the part

### PROPHECY AND LACT.

Almong time war, in a origin, or two parts of England, may be unjustifiable, it has now assumed a character which must attract to England the sympathy of the orilized world. It is a contest between the artagonistic forces of civilization and barbarism. Trumendous possibilities are involved in this war.

Just before his departure for Khartomn (Ainesa Gordon said to a correspondent of the Fall Wall Gazette "As for the Chinese, I believe they are the coming race [They are destined to overcome the world and to occupy it. It is written, "In those latter days people shall be without faith. This will be fulfilled in the domination of the contraction of the co tion of the earth by the Chinese, who are strictly without faith. It is difficult for me to believe that any Christian aution can so far fall away from belief as to be entirely 'without faith.' is to be accomplished by the Chiness overrun-oug the world. They are upright and industra-ous, and before long they will gradually ab-sorb the commerce and weath of the world.

Pacts are more stubborn t mugs than interpretations of prophecy. The easy success which therden schieved in subduing the robellion in China, and the ease with which the French army brushes away the Chinese soldiers that oppose its trumphant progress, id not support the idea that he Chinese are desting to overcome the world. An American or Laropean army of 50,000 ma. would devastate that empire. The Chinese are formidable only in rumbers, but the Comese are formancie only in runders, out the prophery that "one man shall choose a thousand and two shall put ten thousand to flight" is more applicable to the case. In the one upon which condemnelsed when he said that the coming race of the world's future is not the English but the Chinese.

An ex-officer of the khedire's army, being ked a question as to the posail le results of the ing for her Mussulman emp re. She has more subjects who follow the Prophet than Turkey and Persia combined. Far more than has Russia. She is fighting in Egypa the battle of her Endian outposts. No one can realize, who has not fived in the Orient or visite! R understandingly, the immense strides ( scangism has been making doring the past three decades Central Asia has passed more and note under its control Africa is its leading massanary ground. The Mahdi may yet lead the hordes on a new attack upon western and Machiens civilization. The situation is ominous for Great Britain, for the forces against her are almost indescribable

The publication of Mr. Jefferson's financial diary reveals the original democrat as a very economical person. He calculated the exact number of cups of ten which could be made from a pound, and the exact cost of each, the cost of an equal number of cops of coffee, the exact weight of maple sugar he researy to sweeten each, and the exact length of time a proud. of each world last. Neverth cless he spent all his salary as it came in, and in the eight years of his presidency be put \$10,857 (f) into wires, of which his favorue was Made ra. In the first yar of his readoncy he spent \$5,503 84, of which \$150 84 was for provisions, \$2,003 71 for grouries (not wines), \$2,707 \$ for wine, \$1712 of for 'acquisitions, \\$2,52 87 for building and furniture, and \$978\\$20 for charities

The ringleaders of the argued in shithat took possessin of the passenger train in the eastern just of Montana a few days and have been arrested, and the Helen't Ind or what loudly calls for their punishment to the full extent of the law One transaction of that character, it says, will leave its impress upon the forritory of Munizins and operate to the de linion of every material interest. The story reads as if metead of being in Montaga, it was a Mexico, and an example should be made that will provent a recurrence of such disgraced discretions account to

A Washington dispatch of March 2 says "I exas, histing started on the warp th under Reagan, one of the confederate colonet, showed for teeth again to day under M Bs, who is quite an old menther. He called Coveland the repub lican democratic president, and moved congress decline to take any part in the mangaral cere-monics. Votes were east for this extraordinal y resolution.

As to the question whither the United States meds a navy or not, the new work Lanen; Lilegram siys "We wan a navy, but we do not want to have one use for it. As the world ne thank to have any use for it. As the world is now (one tituded, however, it is better to have a nary when we don't neer to than not to have one when y e do need it, 'which is a very next way of putting the whole maker into a nutshelf

W C Van Horne, general manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, states that by August next that road will be completed from Montreal to the Pacific ocean This remarkable line will then be 2017 miles in length

The pay of general of the arms is \$13,000 1 war Officers on the retised list receive threef u that of this sum. Grait will get about \$10,000 per unum, which will make the old soldier very confirm fe

The way our esteemed idenogratic contemporary is fighting for the offices is a thing just glorious to see President Cleveland is all too slow for its prairie-fire eager iess

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Mr Manning invented the new precident, and has unquestionably done more for him than any other one man in the country. It would not be too n ach to say, in fact, that he has do is more or time in some respects that was ever done by his Creator.

# corded we find the "fallawing." "Come on as the man said to the tight boo"; "Why, here we are all nustere?" as the reast beef said to the Welsh rabbit. "Where shall we fly "as the bullet said to the targer." "I know the world, as the maney and when he cut of his AMONG THE BOOKS

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At a stated meeting of the Oregon Lodge of Perfection, held at their commit room, Masonic temple, Thosday evening, 3d inst, the following officers by Indistallation Brother fridage W Prail, inspecting general S I Pope, venerable master E Schurtleff, scalor warden E Roberts, junior warden E Gotter, and in the Wignel, treesure John F Eoster, almour, George F Willington, orator, G W Jercy, M of J W Brazee, senior expert bound Wackay, junior expert George E Olimber (1994), there was a state of the post contact without the contact of the Lindschaff (1994).

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Yhough for the Belleman!

The selled verdict brought in by the 1175 in he case of Hurst vs. Burnside on friday night was found when opened yesterday morning to a prayor of the defendant. It is about two yours since threat he has and Impured by defendants will. He was at considerable expenses for dy close fees, I so of time, etc., and as soon as he is a made money enough he such for damans to the casts and datherson ents. The evidence showed that the shaft in which the key was tived which caught Hurst's tingers re olved only or ce in two seconds, and concluded that by well not key get?

There has been considerables up to the regarding race preputice affecting the prospects of aspirants to offer a Rechents of the rural districts who think the citizens of Portisand and do no good thing may give them credit for rising above such prejudices as will be an evidenced by the status of the gentlemen elected to the ouercus and honorr ble positions of school directors for this district, One of them is a Scandin avian, one a herman, one frush and one English The retiring member was the obly American in the board, and the candidates for his place are an ringlish man, a German and an American. So one can necess the taxpeness of this school district of being influenced by class pre-indice by Thankful For the MALTER.

A dispatch received by a merchant here yes-

BA THANKELL FOR THE WALTHER
A dispatch received by a merchinat here yesterday from a coago stated that the thermometer there was 20 degrees below zero. Just think of that, friends and feilow-citizens, as you will out to-day in the bright su whine and warm air and admire the flowers like oming in the gradens and shade the sweet odors of the peach, cherry and almond tree just bureting into bloom And as you book a old Mount Food glistening in the sadight, think of the peop signors in Chicago and thank your stars that your lines have been used in the saft places. That is a good expression, but what it means, without it has some reference to be hing, is not known. I ish will life now, but they herd have not here so theiring injured.

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The change in the cast of directed at the Casmodas night drew an audience which acked the leave, and demonstrated that the cast of the principal roles ought to have been inversed when the open wee first produced. This wond have been more artistic than May Winston's Wirasquin, while Miss King sagrassed including the the two more artistic than May Winston's Wirasquin, while Miss King sagrassed including the the twin swhere. Her drinking song came in for enthusiastic encores. The open will be given for the last time longing the will be given for the last time longing the will be given for this open have been made here, and Minager Gross has a large Lires of girls at work on the costinues and parapherhalm for the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," so in the produced, as beloss found that it will not co to be dependent on San Francisco Feff Theories a Beider.

A severe secident befell Thomas Brode of Fast Portland, on I street, about 3 o'clock yesteriday af ernoon. While in conversation with workman engaged in constructing the devated sidewalk on J street, between Fifth and Sixth, he may tamply is supported and of a loose plank of the old sidewalk which is being removed, his weight capabling the plank and precipitating him to the holton, a distance of twenty eigh feet. The workmen at our rished to his assistance, and conveyed into the readence on Sixth street, between the wris and show and severe bruising of the left for men in the sand show and severe bruising of the left in minutes will rend to the holton. It is readence on Sixth street, between the wris and show and severe bruising of the left in minutes will rend to the holton and the left arm minutes of the left in the minute will rend to the holton of the lody. The nature of his injuries will rend and free and other portions of the lody. The nature of his injuries will rend and free and other portions of the lody. The nature of his injuries will rend and free and other portions of the lody. The nature of his injuries will rend.

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55 and Sioft at Rite Masons of Portining, oragon, as token of fratern I regard for Masonic services. The recipient was of a vority taken completely by surprise and could only briefly express its thanks for the honor done blan. The lewel is the intest article of the kind ever made here, and registers register a vereit on the manufacturers.

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THE MERTING WITH LOWET, PAGE AND HOWARD Af er braceling a day of so, at a point near Hell Gate the generion of the old Modan road with the Lobe I ork, or southern New Perce trail, by prearrangement with Romain. Howard, Lowry and Page joined the party and olerecther services for company's sake as they were likewise en route for Lowis on.

Page had been picked u by the others wilde on their year to Helena, a), as they know the to be a weathout in a general way, they brough him along As Bill Pag. was an old "squaw man, know the trail well a dispoke the indian longuage, it appeared to Magrader that he might be particularly useful as a grade, since the forth was one well known to be draweled by tracherous Indians and white heres throve He flurefore are pied the "unpany and services of the newcomers, making a strong pirt, of the newcomers, making a strong pirt, of the new height morning they started up the Bilter Kromen mans on the trail to Lowist in After two days' travel Romann and his companions begs at the property and the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the Bilter Romann and his companions begs at the property and his companions begs at the property and his summer of the summer of t

Of Magnetic management and some and the section of the section of the sections, to take no far reable opportunity presented useff they postponed the exection of the scheme for tile time. At the end of the turid day they arrived it a beautiful little valler called Arbyne Plant's, where there were some Indian lodge poles set up, and there they camped for the night. The confederates, that it would be a proper place to commit the lantider. Put in the zende grains of that room on the pleaded for the sarktite of her domain, but ortain it is that the spulling of blood was foiled for that night, witing to the acculi nial dremistance that Magnetic remained in charp while they were detailed to gruid the males.

The leaf day's journey, it being the foorth stay, they covert signs and an occasional low-spoken word when the chances of trave threw them together for a more ent, they agreed that the murder chould take place that right.

Arrang at dusk, on the Summit of the Pitter Root range, they camped under some lowering trees at the foot of a half. By a talon of camp duty it was the turn of Magruder and I by a to guard the nucles that night so, when sapar shad been eaten, Magruder took his gun and started up the half. Lowry said, "I will take an ax along it will be cold up there and we will need some fire?"

Magruder, heaving this remark, stoppel looked tack, and somed to healther, as the might be studyed by the studyed to health a that the stants rack has brown with a warrang chill, finally went out, lowy accompanying him with the ix. This was the last, as large subsequently itsified, that he ever saw of Magruder, dead or ally

'On receiving the prisoners my first duty was, f course, to make a thorough examination of bein. I found, first, that their chains had seen nearly severed. Looking further, I found a finely tempered limited backed saw, worn as a dire-count in the air of Lowry. I had them securely broned, and, for want of a fail, kept them in the Luna house, where the different her in the Luna house, where the different her will have had the right men, but where was the evidence to convict." We must make one a state's winess.

that we had the light heir, but where was the sy dense to convert. We must make one a state's witness.

'this' Page, as he was called, was considered a worthless, progrant mus, but had mover been known to commin a serious crime before, and had undoubtedly seen persuaded into this. I separated him from the other pusoners, treated him findly and promised him ha lite and liber by if he would druthe the whole truth. He was both to betry his comprisions, but after I had persusted for some length of time, unlarged on the enormity of the crime, acknowledged that I believed him to have been the poor dupe of deeper villains, showed him that there could be not "honor" among confederates in such a dead, as those who had ruthlessly spilled innot cut blood were without the pale of any oath or sentiment of logality among the moders, and the orly reparation he could make before to a new many was to confess the truth, he yaided at last.

THE COMPESSION OF EAGE.

from Hell (ante to that gloomy camp under the trees on the summit of the litter Boot mountaine, the secte of its commission.

When he was taken before the grand jury he repeated, word for word, the confession I had taken down as it fell from his blanching lips in the litter house and he concluded he saying, "This is the whole truth, and you can hang me if you want to".

The trial came on in due time, and when Page was chiled upon to testify, face to face with the criminals, it was the same broody story. He was close-samined exhaustively by extrovernor Thayer now supreme judge, who was then practicing how in Lewiston and heen appointed to defend the men, but his evidence was not staken. The trial took place before Judge sum of staken. The trial took place before Judge sum of Parks of Lincoln, itl, an appointed and a personal friend of the martyred president.

They were convicted of murder in the first degree, and in jussing sent-men the remarks of Judge Parks, who was a noble-hearted man, were the most touching I even heard.

They were suntened to be hing four weeks from that time, and during the interval a constant watch was kept up by the citizens, mong it om several well known citizens of Portland, a thiely Hon H D sauborn (apt A P Anken widd I Louwenberg.

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biane upon tags, who and testined against them.

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Yes haunch y are both, she is nothing hat a die did in aid soow anyway.

The trake was shored, and in an instant they had gone to meet their victims. When their todays if their placed in collust and burded in the pracess prepared for he in hard by the crowdomy read and the weary with a linch had been kept up for marty three months we at an end visiter.

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natically stated for the scane of the first, many side for Lewiston

After many werry drys of trusted in the mountains, as we recred the place I told Page to remain behind, wishing to see if I could identify it from his or aftersion. I take or instantly told ing of my bree I said to Beach.

This is the spot Thero is the little full that Matrodick were burned?

I age, ribring up, said, 'res, this is the place 'Well, said I, 'we will look for the bottes. They were I lied down the hill here,' pointing in the direction indicated by his testimous if Yes,' answered Page, "they are down the rest down the hill and soon came upon the regions of the Challagers boys—the bluekers."

We went down the hill and soon came upon the renains of the Chalmers boys—the blunkers in which they had been wrapped torn in glirede, their skeletons bare of flesh, their skulls a hit open, and their white and perfect teeth indicating youth.

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She chatted of anthem and sermon-I thought of her lips and blue eye Of her light dainty step in the germ Till vaguer became my replies.

As I validy endexwored to fashion Some phrase that should filly express, Or bint of, that burden of passion Which she, alast seemed not to guess. But we paused on the bridge, whose gray arches I Look down on the bridge in the brook, And there in the shifte of the larches Her little gloved fingers I took.

And said: "Bose, you're been kissed in a s In which I my emotions rehearse." With a voice neath the petity pink bonnet Murmured: "Darling, I am not over e."

## "FATHER."

# WEITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE OREGONIAN.

### BY ANNIE EICHBERG. CHAPTER IV .- (CONCLUDED.)

few days previous to the great event, the curious that is, those who were steady of egs and not too short of wind-were at of egs and and too sauke of which the liberty to climb to the highest pinnacle, up some seven hundred steps. Winding in and out of the scaffolding they could reach the point where you could see the last stone swaying over the stil unfinished tower This altitude was never again to be reached by the most persistent tourist, for after the 16th of October it was rumored that the scaffolding was to be removed, and the two mighty spires were to be seen free from that network of beams with which they had been surrounded, apparently since time im-

'n the old part of the city, not far from the Rhipe, where the ancient houses have each a different gable, where there are no sicewalks, but a good deal of gutter between the cobblestones, there stood an antiquated shop called "The Golden Bell." a curious, tumble-down place, opening directly on the street, with a low-studded, dark ground floor turned into warerooms. From these winding stairs, deep worn by 400 years of passing, led to the musty garrets, five stories over-head, and from ground floor to gable this house was crammed with all sorts of odds anc ends, with which a wary shopkeeper can tempt both the wise and the foolish There was besides an art gallery in an L beyond, where the most famous of the old masters were represented, apparently in a

state of dotage.
The geno of the collection—in size, at least-was a trifle by Rubens, which represented, in an area twelve feet square, a remarkably well developed old patriarch receiving a volume from a couple of angels whose draperies needed washing. That this production was authentic was attested by a barn door torn in the skirt of the patriarch's garment.
Two men stood in front of this produc-

tion, while the third, a Frenchman, ostensibly examined the pictures on another Of the first two one was the shopkeeper. The other was Jack Wardlow Wardlow examined the patriarch

"Rubens—shi yee," the murmured. "A little thing done for an album; probably never meant for exhibition. He may have been right. Or the whole, Rubens, it would have been better if you had shut it up in a It shows that the great may have

moments of—well—imbecility. Next."

Wardlow moved to the next picture, and at a quickly suppressed exclamation the shopkeeper cocked up his head, and the Frenchman glanced over his shoulder. "Velasquez, "the shopkeeper grunted in explanation, thirty-six inches by twenty-

vel Fifteen sandred mark; same price as that one, which is cheap, very cheap; it's so big;" and is nodded at the soi disant

tenqn.

In their sitting-room mother was wringmothers.

Wardlow, with his hands clasped behind
his back, studied the Velasquer, with his
soud in his gaze. A woman looked down
upon him from the canvas with dark brooding eyes that had a strange, golden glimmer in their depths. A mass of bronze hair,
cardlessly parved by a golden sorpent,
crowned the low forehead and level brows,
while a robe of some justrous gold broeade
left bare neck and throat that all but throbbed with life and passion.

"I see the picture is signed," Wardlow
said at last to break the silence.

"They are al signed," the man of trade
remarked, injured.

"To be sure, yes. Of course the signature is a forgery," Wardlow mused, "yet
that these shrewd knaves have cheated
themselves. It is a Velasquez, my soul on
it! Only to look at that face, that woman
of desh and blood! If I had the money I
would trust to instinct and boy it outricht.

would trust to instinct and buy it outright.

O, hang it, I'm quite cleaned out."

He turned away and stared at the patri-

arch, when, of a sudden, he throw back his hear and laugued.

"By Jove, I have it—father! He shall buy it. Its worth \$100,000 at least. All is fair in love, why not do him a good turn? Father is naturally ill-disposed to artists; would be more sympathetic if I were a gen-tleman pork-packer from Cincinnati. Now if I help him to us neat a bargain as he ever made! at what will the old gentleman's gratitude stop? Nothing. The waiter at their hotel said they would be sure to be in this afternoon. To see her again after three whole weeks!

He turned to the shopkeeper: 'Look here, I shull come back to morrow with a friend to whom I wish to show these two pictures," and diplomatically he also nod-ded at the patriarch, "Le or I may buy one

or both."

No sooner was be gone than the Frenchman approached the two pictures turned away with much scorn from the Rubens and twisted his monatache in meditation before Wardlow's fuir woman.

Not an artist this man, and hardly enthering the score of the state of the score of

thus institute the appeared lost in deep thought as he in turn deserted the shop and left the owners of these treasures to a heavy doze in ar armchair in which Martin Luther once sat—or might have sat.

# енартев v.

The young A coss is in certainly.

This from the obliging waiter of the hotel on the Ca hedral square, to Wardow that afternoon.

The young 'mees' will do, 'Lack confided to himself is he knocked at the door.

You, Mr. Wardow!' Shestood by the window where she had been watching the turnooil in the square below. At sight of him her lips qui rered a little.

"Yes, I.— have turned up again.' Wardlow replied, struggling with a slight huskinges of volve. "Do I look very murderous, Mise Baines?"

"Thuse been solely occupied in killing time. Three weeks ago it was two weeks, were the sole of the structure of the second of the secon

There been solely occupied in killing time. Three weeks ago it was two weeks, now it is five weeks. Fire weeks is a very long time. How can I ever win you? If I now it is free weeks. Fire weeks is a very long time. How can I ever win you? If I could only kill a ot of dragons of fight a few chaps as they used to do! Sut now there is nothing left but to kill time, and that is the hards of thing to make way with. Forgive me," he cried, "if you only knew how hard these weeks have been; now you have but led me here by my heart-strings."

She was so sure of him now (though her heart had beaten fast and her ips had

nearly betrayed her beart) that she con los into his eager face with a smile and a doubting shake of her dark hoad, hypocrite that she was.

What have you done with Thotmes, Mr. Wardlow?

wardlow?"
? corrold sinner, he has been my only consolation, your egacy, you know, when I found that by some accident he had been left behind."

composition, your egacy, you know, when I found that by some accident he had been left behind."
"We were afraid you might forgot us---"
"Jorget you, O, Miss Baines!"
"Us, I said, Mr. Wardlow. Ah, there is father. I thought I heard him coming upstants."
"Hang him, he is always in the way."
"So you're hero again."
"I shaven't been here before, "Jack repliel, with a sense of injustice, as he shoot the norny paw held out to him.
"Curious, but you always seem to be around. Got the body safe?"
"Body? O yes, to he sure, yes, quite safe I'lleend it up to you."
"No hurry. Glad to be rid of it for atime. By the way, that was a good turry you did us to tell me to come here for this pow-wow. I've hired three sents near the emperor of Germany for the first day's show down there," nodding in direction of the square, where elaborate grand stands were being constructed before the main entrance of the cathedral. "I've engaged a window to be a the procession, and I've done nothing but ook at kings and queens, and most of em aren't much to see, either. Ther's a little king expected at the depot in an hour, the nead waiter tells me. I'm going, will you come along?"

Jack, meditating an assault on father, saic he was at his disposal, and watched Mr. Baines, in a genial glow, hack into the familiar shawl which Rose held ready for him

him
The two men walked on in silence for some time, during which Jack endeavored to accommodate his long strides to the eeto accommonate us song struces to take oc-centric gait of his companion.

"Mr. Baines," he said at last, "would you like to do a stroke of business?" would Father pricked up his ears like an accient

war-horse.
"I know of a picture which you can buy for \$375, which is worth one hundred thou-

for \$5.5, which is and Mr. Baines stood stock-still in the crowded street.

"Upon my honor, no."
"Why don't you buy it yourself?"
"I am an artist and artists have a way of soon coming to the end of their tother."
Jack said, amoyed at his forced confession.
"I'm on my way back to Paris to earn more "You are honest at least. But how came

"You are homest at least. But how came you to discover this freasure?"
"Because I know," Jack replied. "Resides I found it in an antiquarian junk shop where no one goes except to be cheated, so people fight shy of it. I have found one or two good things there in my time, for I only buy that of which I can judge."
"I've why let me get all the benefit of this luck."
"Fecause," Jack began in some embarrassment, "because I'd like to put you unestly into father's face—"for I long to be under a life-long obligation to you, sir."

estly into tather's face—"for I long to be under a life-long obligation to you, sir."
"I um!" said father reflectively, and for the life of him, Wardlow couldn't make cut if Mr. Baines understood him or not.

CHAPTER VI.

Father had declared himself at Jack's distonation the next afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the young man was to call for him at the hotel. Not to keep the reader in suspense as to the catastrophe, when 4 o'clock and Warlow arrived, no Mr. Baines was to be found in or out of the "Domhof." At 5 o'clock, Jack, in consernation, drove to the "Golden Bell," hoping that father might have strayed in there. At 6 o'clock mother was crying and Rose with a pule face, was trying to comfort yer. At 7 o'clock the host of "Domhof" ideclared that the police ought to be apprised, as in the present crowded and troublent state of the city, something might have shappened.

At 8 o'clock the object of falling and the control of the city of the later of the city of t

through same of the chief of police and all At 8 o'clock the chief of police and all through notified of the the police department were notified of the disappearance of this elderly American gen-

lemen. In their sitting-room mother was wring-

dral of Cologne, as near as at human being will ever again reach its highest pinnacle. Mr. Laines was imprisoned with only the moor light shining through the wooden network to keep him company. He could hear the cinfused hum of the city lying below with twinkling lights, the claim of the church hells, while beneath him the "Kaiser!" hell boomed out the hours in a fassion that made the sacrilegious intruder shake in his boots. On the other side the Rhine fit wee shlently on its way to the "Sieben Gebrigh," a river of moonlight broken only where the boats floated down the tide.

Fa her was not poetic, he ignored both

where the boats floated down the tide.
Fa her was not poetic, be ignored both
the moon and the scenery. He hugged himse f in his shawl and shivered when a cold
blast of wind played hide and seek in the
caffolding and jocosely threatened to knock

With futile rage he looked down at the "Dom 10f" in the square and wondered how mother and Rose would account for his ab-

Mr. Baines was the victim of misplaced architim and it had cost him dear. That afterneon be had stelen away to perform at his ore, the ascent of the cathedral. He was saided in the cathedral. nersure the ascent of the cathedral. He was neither actuated by curiosity nor a weak taste for the beautiful. Mr. Baines had heard that in a day or two the scatfolding was to be removed, upon which a bold plan occurred to him. Had it been connected with a lead-pencil all might have been well, but as it had to do with a bottle of blackning and a stencil-plate it proved his destruction;

ining and a seneur-place it proved his destriction, with, father was not as much impressed by Wardlew's story of the picture as he should have been; neither did he calculate for the length of time it would be a supported by the calculate of the length of take him to make the ascent. When he reaches the aumnit he found only a couple of workness clearing up the debris that had fallen from the surmounting cross, for sight

ial'en from the surmounting cross, for sight seers there were none.

Fortune, apparently, favored father, for one of the workmen shouldered a box of stone chips, nodded to his companion and disappeared down the only flight of steps which led to the platform on which they were singling. The chance was fine for father, and retreating behind a beam ho extracted from his pocket an ink bottle, a brish, a stencil-plate, and then peeped out to seize his opportunity.

orten, a structionate, and then peeped out to seize his opportunity.

From below the "haiser" bell boomed 5, but Mr. Baines did not care, for he was watching the remaining man, who in turn examined the pure gray stone of the farther spire with undisguised pride. Quick as a flash father darked from his place of concenhent to the own pearer, and in a place.

workmen. With great discretion Mr. Baines again er inquished himself be aind his beam, but, as Il-luck would rave it, from the contemplation of one fower the stonecutter proceeded to the other, and in a moment he stool face to face with 'ze jet-bluck information-rather down hil—that Thomas G. Baines was of Pittsburgh. Pa. "Hemmel—donner-wetter—kreue sakrament!" he stough.

ment!" he stou ed. Father smiler, but he felt that this was no time to appear.

After a moment of construction the stone-cutter fetched his tool-chest and vainly tried to scrape off the black with his

chisel.
"He doesn't know how it eats in "father

words the stone-cutter should be still father's face, grasped his tool-chest, and in an instant disappeared down the steps.

"Most remarkable fellow," father declared, quite bewildered. "What the use of getting so mad about it, "Tain't his house. Glad ho's gone. Guess I'll go in a few minutes.!"

few minutes, There father was mistaken, for after descending some 200 steps in and out of the scending he at last reached the heavy iron door that leads into the body of the found that tags into the roof of the church, and so down to terra firms, he found that door to be securely locked. He banged away at it for half an hour, till he was forced to the pleasing conclus on that he was destined to spend the night on top of the cathedral of Cologne.

CHAPTER VII. That memorable night Wardlow did not go to bed. He sat in the office of the Domhof and answered the summons of forty-five policemen who leame in turn for him to identify Mr. Baines in the persons of forty-five vagrants in every stage of intoxication and general lowness.

About 7 o'clock the next morning—a chilly merning with gray base in the air—

ailly morning with gray bare in the air—
came back from his forty-fifth visit to a distant police station, pendering as to Mr.

Baines' probable fate

To be honest, as Jack was not in love with father, it must be confessed that so was filled with natural incignation that the different house the state of the state mand with natural indignation that the old gentleman shou c have disappeared before he had settled about the Velasquez.

"Just my luck," he exclaimed, and as he climbed the taree or four steps into the "Domhof" he locked over his shou der to-wards the exthedral which lay at right angles to the hotel.

"My God!" he shouted, stared, then with

"My God!" he shouted, stared, then with one leap was down the street and the next moment he grasped by the shoulders an in-dividual arrayed in a familiar shard and wearing a hat much cushed. At Wardlow's touch a face expressive of told misery and eyes that flashed fire and fury met his.

"In God's name, where have you been, sir?"

Been? Ugat You wait till I've and my "Been? Uga! You wait till I've had my breakfast."
"Your wife and daughter are nearly distracted with grie' on your account."
"Women-folks--foots," father returned.
Wurdlow followed Mr. Baines with a secret grief that he should have turned up so undamaged.

windsmaged. We've had the wiole police force out

"We've had the whole police force out after you, sir."

"What kind of a ninny do you take me for?" father cried, exploding. He turned on Wardlow upon reaching the steps and glared down at him.

Jack commanded himself.

"At least, sir, you will let some one prepure your wife and daughter for the happy event."

"Guess I'll see to that myself." father

stairs.

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on his own account, was not disposed to

Let see, father not having any unxiety on his own account, was not disposed to countenance such weakness in others, neither was the lust right spont in such a lively fushion as to up told him in the supperless, breaklastless and chilly cordition in which he found himself.

That morning the stonecutter who had locked him out came to his airy prison and talked to him in such a threatening waythough Mr. Bathes cord in't anderstard it—that father could hardly realize the transformation caused by two broad gold pieces which he instinctively slipped in the horny palm of that "could fold." From that moment by some magic not unconnected with gold pieces, the honest laborer grew calmer, and escorting father down to the entrince, took leave of him with a grip of friendship and pleasure.

Mother did rot die of joy, neither did Rose.
"O Thomas, Thomas, I thought you were dead." Mrs. Baines had subbed clinging to

bim.

But I ain't and I want my breakfast,"
Mr. Baines replied, as he struggled out of her grasp.
That was all. After breakfast, when he had filled the void within him and was thawing, then Ross said, with a blush creep-ing up to her dusky hair. "Pather! Mr.

Wardlow--"
"I don't want to hear about him," he in terrupted.
"Father," Rose continued, leaning over

the table, "we are under the greatest obli-gations to Mr Wardlow If it has not been for him I con't know what we should

"Mr. Wardlow is a foo! What business has he got to bother about me? I san t an infail in arms. I wish people would mind their own affairs." their own affairs." You are ungenerous father," Rose cried her dark eyes flashing.
"Lock here, daughter, what diyou mean by that?" Mr. Baines demanded in arraze-

You are unfeeling for you won't let "You are unfeeling for you won't let another and me show how glad we are to see you. You make nothing of all motier has been through and you don't care that Mr. Wardlow was up all hight long trying to find trace of you. You are under great obligations to him and you'll always have lo be! All I wanted you to do was to thank laim."

m."Obligations!" father shouted, starting "Obligations!" father shouted, starting to his feet. "I won't be under obligations to any man dive. Guess know wha!" I make us quits. See if I don't. What did no say the name was? I divite mame for a peop. Oh, yes—Gdiden Bell. I'm going out. Obligations, indeed!"

Lefore they could say a word father slan med the door technial h m and in a readment they saw him drive of in a cab with a reedy individual who did duty in the hotel as interpreter.

as interpreter.
Father never did anything by halves, and
the way be made a pec-line for the picture
callery of the "Golden Fell" qui a refrached

sallery of the "Golden hell" qui e refreshed the owner.
Falber was righer staggered on being controlled by the patriarch, which, the sopkeeper explained to the interpreter, was one of the two paintings the gentle un had admired, the other, a smul er licture, having been so d to a French entiteman. Mr. Baines felt that he was receiving a good deal for his momen, and so, without his eads, le purchaser the triffe

frifle
An bour after a covered furniture van frawn by a couple of dray forces, rumbled to to the front entrance of the Doughaf' Beside the driver father sat in democratic From below the "haner" bell bouned for the far berne spire with undisguised pride. Quick as a flash father darted from his place of concen ment to the one nearre, and in a moment more "Thomas G. Buines, Pittsburgh, Pa.," was immortalized on the great south tower of the earthedral of Cologne.

I was father's misfortune that to reach the steps he would be obliged to pass the was banging about the "Domhof" in a very

was hanging about the "Domhof" in a very low state of mind, any who observer Mr. Baince's arrival in appecialess amazement Father's dominant desire was to get rid of him, for he cit that the sidewalk was an inappropriate place for a presentation speech. Ignoring Wardlow's coldness, he said: "Won't you go up stairs? I think daughter wishes ito speak to you." As if that had not been the end and aim of Jack's existence that morning. Rose's indignation against father had not subsided, and as she reld out both her hands to Jack, standing before her, she looked into his face with tears in her eyes, and said, with a gratitude which included father's. "How can I ever thank you endugh for your goodness to us, Mr. Wardlow?!"

"Don't try to—you make me ashanad.

"He doesn't know how it eats in "father chuckled, and seized with compassion for such wasted energy he disclosed himself.

"Don't don't, it won't do any good," he remonstrated, as if the man could understand. He glared at father, pointed to the inscription, then to him.

Father nodded. "Yes, that's me, Thomas G. Baines, Pittsburgh. Pa.; and fou may cratch till you'be blue and you'll never get that off."

With a pent up volley of ugly German words the stone-cutter shock his fist in father's face, grasped his tool-chest, and in an instant disappeared down the step.

the door eyened, after a perfect chars of scuffing, to which they has been oblivious, and fuller must in with a genial suito which froze on his face at the scene before him.
"I'd prepared a little surprise for you.

Mr. Ward aw, but you've given me one which bears it all hollow. How dare you. which bears it all hollow. How dare you, sir! Why, I don't know you."
"You can inquire about me, sir," Jack said, boldly, "then if you find my record unsatisfactory, I will give your daughter up."
"As if I didn't believe in you," she said, looking into the earnest face; "as if I was not as sure of your honor had love as I am of his," and before father could recover from his amazement, this young person threw her arms about his next and rubbed ber coaxing check against his.

threw her arms about his neck and rubbed ber coaxing cheek against lins.

"We will be putient, father, and not unreasonable. You know you were not rich when you fell in love with mother."

For a moment father smeanbed, but the allusion to mother brought him to himself again.

"Good Lor", yes, mother. She's waiting in the haddware with our purpose." So

again.

"Good Lor', yes, mother. She's waiting in the bed-room with our surprise." So speaking he trotted to a sid's door and flung it wide open. Sure enough it disclosed mother sitting before the patriarch, framelese, for so majestic were his proportions that hardly any door wou c. et him pass, Mother was Istaring at her soi discont Rubens in consternation.

"This," said father, with a backward wave of his hand to the picture and in a stone of deep represent to Jack, whose amazement lacked all the ingredients of joy, "this mother and me wish to give, you as a romembrance, for Rose said we were under obligations to you."

"Not I," he mas, not I," nother interrupted, refusing her share of father's little surprise.

"Please can't give it to me! Do pray be under obligations," Jack cried in undisguised alarm.

"You know you said it was worth a hundred thousand dollars," father exclaimed. "That p.cture? That isn't worth a copper—it is the vilest daub I ve seen for many a day."

per it is the vitest date i ve seen tor many a day. The picture I meant was a nuch smaller one—"
"That is solu," father cried with a groan.
"You see, father, you still are under obligations to him," Rose ventured to say, patting his sard old fist.

patting his lard old fist.

"I suppose if I'd give way to you the chligations woul. be on the other side?"

"Yes, father dear."

"Well, I' see. What I want to know is, what stal I do with that," and se turned to the patriarch with a soowl.

It was then that Wardlow laid the foundation its fother.

foundation to father's future favor.
"Present it to the Pittaburgh a useum—it is quite an art gallery in itself," he suggested. Gracious, yes," father exclaimed with an involuntary sigh of relief. 'I had quite forgotten the Baines collection.'

"There is Thotmes, you know, father.' Rose added.

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"Really, my darling, I hate to part with Thotmes," Juck murmured. "It was he who first--"Oh, but, Jack, dear, you can't have everything." Rose said, shaking her head.

Of course they were married, it is no use to disquise this singular fact. Five most is from that October day Mr. and Mrs. John Winthrop Wardlow, permanently established in Paris, strolled down the main gallery of paintings in the Louvre. Mother, gorgecus in black velvet, followed them.

little, Father and is other had stranded on a red velvet benea from whence father stared at the generous sky-lights overhead while mother dozed.

"Mr. Baines," Jack said, with muca

emotion, as fat are came up to him followed by mother and Yoso. 'This, Mr. Bailes, is a real Yelasul et and it is the picture you did not him to him followed.' a real velaced or and it is the picture you did not buy in Dlogno."

"Father, whelly unmoved, closed a calculating eye and remarked, "I should say that the other one was four times as big."

"A very bod looking person," mother added with nucl disfavor.

"You call their an old master," father continued sortwafully "why it wight are

continued sorporfully, "why it might have been painted sesterday. As for the young woman she looks so natural she might be

woman she lebks so natural she might be mother,"
"Go long. Thomas, how can you!" mother exchained quite shocked.
"Only a figure of speech, mother. Now that picture I sent to Pittsburgh anyball down there d's now it for an old master bedown there'd know it for an 'old nuster because it was so a mighty dirty. Besides it was so big wift the new fame I ordered for it, that they had to build an L to the picture gallery in Pittsburgh a purpose, Now if I'd sent that," and father pointed his fort finger at the masterpiece of Velasquez, "they could have hung it anywhere. Besides, Pittsburgh is particular, they'd never go to see her—there's nothing surprisin' about her! But take an 'old master like that Reubens I sent 'em, they is nothing like it on earth. That race of mendied when Reul ens died," and father shook his had in deef jineditation.

his head in deel meditation.

They were glants in those days, Jacc.
If you can call to mind the patriarch's arms.

-not a young man, but what muscles, Jack."

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Jack. "Copyrighted 1885: All rights reserved.

According to one of the recently published letters of Count. Javon.", when rumors of the intended cession of Nice reacted faribalds, he wrote to freeral Turr, who was at Turin, requesting him to see the king and ask whether there was any truth in the report. "Answer me immediately, 'tee' or 'No, by telegraph," are the concluding words of his letter. Turr went innediately, 'tee' or 'No, by telegraph," are the concluding words of his letter. Turr went innediately to was indisposed, received him in sed. Turr placed caribaldis's letter in the king's hund. "By velegraph! 'Yes' or 'No!" Bx-cellently well!" Then, after a pause, and spenking with much vehemence, "Well! it is 'Yes,' but tell the general it is not only Nice ! ut Sayor! And theif it submit to the abandment of the country of my anoestors, of my entire lace, he must submit to lose the country where he only was hors." Then, after another long I suce, and speaking with an account of the most professor as added, "Itis a cruel desirty that both he and I have to make for Italy, the greatest sacrifice that could be asked of qa."

### IS POVERTY A CRIME?

Rev. Dr. Ploch's Becen Lecture in the Social Science Course.

A Subject for Parnest Thought-The Causes and Rem

The following lecture was delivered by

Rev. J. Bloch, rabbi of Beth Israel church, before the Social Science association of Portland on Wednesday, Pebruary 25, 1835; Labres and Gentlemen:—The subject I have the honer to present to you, viz:
"Poverty, a Social Evil, its Causes and Remedics," is, I confess, by no means a themb calculated to entertain, yet one, I dare rlaim, which has become one of the most serious questions of the day. As a phenomena in the social world, it must attract attent in and it certainly deserves the closest study of every one who is in sympathy with the cause of humanity. I am grateful for this opportunity granted to me to raise my numble voice in behalf of social reformation as the only means to silence anarchy or to stay the progress of revolution. My views are not those taken only of peuperism from spon-alic cases, but relate to that wide-spread poverty which, like a forrious epidemic, aims its poisonous arrow against the social body. If states, governments and societies are the fortresses LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-The st bject poverticents and societies are: the fortresses of our liberties, they must seture the achieved happiness and prosphrity of every individual within its borders. They must not only devise such mean as will encourage every laudable onter rise for the development of its properties. age erroy landable enter rise for the development of its resources, but if wiss will, prophet-like, water and command that these natural resources be not drained by uncompulous selfishmes. In the first instaker, it will prevent the centralization of wealth; in the second, forestall the calamities of a national poverty. Weal h and poverty are the inseparable light and shadow of the social oddy, and it is natural that these unavoidable of ects must proportionally increase with the resuse.

Wealth in its natural state is the best indicator of the healthy condition of society, and by the extent of poverty we have the truest standard of the civilization of a people. Wealth has been since time immembrial the power behind the trees. Wealth has been since time immemorial the power behird the throne, for all purposes animical or friendly to the hyman cause. It has been the strongest lever of national growth, intercourse and reunion, and as such the promoter of sciences and art, the advance guard of civilization, the golden coverings of the altars, where the nuble-craft of a himthropists served as the nublest priests in God's nob est temple, icharity. And against all principle notwithstanding, it is still held even by a rapublicant people that "Money is King." There can be but one result at which every nonest, impartial and fair-minded thinker must agrice in the contemplation of wealth as the motive power, in the fabric of civilization, viz: As long as wealth keeps within the bounds of propriety, increasing with the ratio of its long as wealth keeps within the bounds of its propriety, increasing with the ratio of its natural resources, observing the piecesity of that economy arising from the ratio of production and consumption; as long as it remains the promoter of industry, opening new channes for commerce and speculation, festering science and art—it will always remain a benefactor. But when, on the other hand it is partitle to accomme always remain a benefactor. But when, on the other hand, it is permitted to accumu-late, so as to remain intact in the coffers of a few gumblers or misers, it must become a contralizing power, more dangerius and more cruel t un the tyrannical torch of a

and the same source from the same source no one can be defined as that situation where the free exencise of the will of min is bindered by an inimical powers from sequining the necessities of life by honest labor. Such inimical powers are either the mental or physical disabilities of the incividual, by external influences produced by the disturbances of social order and harmony. Every living creature has the right to sustain unit to enjoy life, by and from the same source from which fall life emmantes. And springing from the same source no one can be defined the privil ge of feeding from the same bounty of generous nature. Still we would not be understood that we refute the claim of those who by their superior physical powers and their honest exertions are cambled. O produce more than their weaker fellow-haborer. stood that we refute the chaim of those who by their superior physical powers and their house exertions are enabled a produce more than their weaker follow laborer, and must be entitled to agreater proportion of their revenue; nor would we hinder the letter skill, genins or talent from competing with their hinds of their revenue; nor would we hinder the letter skill, genins or talent from competing with their interiors. This is the sternal law of necessity governing sociallite a law of positively revealed in the survival of the positively revealed in the survival of the gorgeous in black velvet. Followel than, greathy admiring her son-inclaw, while beside her trotted father, with an unmistate.

Wurdlow and been proseeding this unit of stopped as if he had been atmed to stone, but he grew (earthy pale as he stared a picture on the wall, in a gorgeous new had the power of the survival of the grew (earthy pale as he stared a picture on the wall, in a gorgeous new had the course of mixan to black letters, "Velasquest 1599-1660,"

"Dear lace, what has happened?"

"Our picture, Rose! A real Velasquez us I knew. Worth thousands. To have all but had it, and to lose it and then to find it here! It is too horrible!"

"But, Juch dear, father lost it as well."

"Bring link up. I want him to suffer a little,

"Father and ro direction as transported on a real velvet here, for a mean of an areal velvet here, for a mean of the interiors. This is the sternal inthe transporter of their revenue; nor would we hinder the due to differ the will, genins or calent from competing thing the left of the skill, genins or calent from competing the their him the course of their revenue; ind would we hinder the letter skill, genins or calent from competing with their inferiors. This is the sternal into the reconstitute of the sum of their revenue; nor would we hinder the letter skill, genins or calent from competing with their inferiors. This is the sternal into the reconstitute of their revenue; ind the still, genins or calent from competin

span: ansing from the conviction of helplearness we recome cowards; the first inpulse to submission; the futher of slaverytiat greatest curse of humanity. To preserve heaven's noblest grift, freedom, we
must protest against every attempt of centralization or usurpation of that power
which deprives the masses of the chance to
compete under equal conditions for the
higher ideals of life. Poverty is slavery,
though its shackles be the golden chains of
wealth. If it is the undisputed duty of curilization to protect wealth as her greet motive power, it must equally se her a am to
prevent the danger of that conflict which
must arise from the evils growing out of the
abuse of huxny and poverty tyrannize. This
is the problem we are urged to solve. The
fabulous growth of wealth in the hands of a
few in an in initestimal space of time is out
of all proportions. It is a serious question which of the two evis—tuserupulous wealth, which cares to utter in contempt, "Thann the people"
or the ragged army of the poor in ou overpopulated vides, is the nos, dangerous to pulous wealth, which cares to utter in rontempt, "Darun the people" or the ragged irrny of the pror in on overpopulated cities, is the nos, dangerius to inciden society, and which of the two is more likely to over-ride our national and stries and descrive the peace and iderties of or great commonwealth if not betimes regulated. In his critical, depressed condition of affair the national mind is the best interpreted of the positive causes which threatenthe moral health of the national body, and the national heart must be the most comprent judge of the best remody. It will not so, outrich-like, to hide our heads in the saind of time, when we are a reary confronted of the first skirmish between the immunerable evils growing out of both ansering closes wealth and ignored poperty. For parts shatesmen have watched thus growing phenomena as the nost noteworthy problem of political economy: but alk heared to call the discusse by the right name. They have accomolished nothing, simply because they sought to hide the corpus delicit under artificial to errings. Here in this wast country, so young and yet so strong and tarifty, with the preponderance of freedom as its best safeguard, it is the question of mompoly against common enterprise; where the monopolish grows hourly wealthior and more tyrantical, and the poor more helpless and despairing. In the cld world the fire of revolution is only kept down in Germany by the sheer force of the iron chancellor, who has his hands full to protect himse f against the machinations of the so dalists. And Russin's tirune and iron chancelor, who has his hands full to protect himse f against the machinations of the so dalists. And Russin's tirune and iron chancelor, who has his hands full to protect himse f against the machinations of the so dalists. And Russin's tirune and iron chancelor, who is apply the spark, which will wrisck with fairful vengence that power, which has continued to drive closer and closer its choking victims. In land has not grown wiser with age or experience, and s

a social evil while in its conception than to care it when it has already infested the whole system. It is a mistake to think that it is political shacing of opinion which serves as the germ of revolutions. Wire pulling can easily settle that, but you cannot satisfy the hungry unless you provide sufficient food. The greatest agitator of the popular mind is the stomach. It must be first satisfied before you can appeal to the higher intelligence of mankind. This has there recognized as early as six thousand years ago by the wise statesmen of Egypt, and those old pyram dis bear witness of the employment of large armits of hungry men by their government as a wise policy in time of famine. So we find in the counsel of loseph the same wisdom. In the great

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for such a shelter? What of those who consider it fortunate to fall into the hands of the law, and by her aid procures a residence, perhaps for life, in over-crowded prisons and workhouses. What of the armies of innocent children, who instead of beidg led to school, are driven like a herd of sheep to the factories of vice, to learn a trade which prepares them either for the hangman, or if more fortunate, for weapons in the hands of vice to avenge the wrongs of society. It requires the pen of a Victor Hugo or a lickens to paint the abodes of misery, and to uncover the first source from which the nest terribe afflictions of humanity flow, but it requires nore than the pen, or the courageous word, to prescribe a remedy. If we wish to sure the caheer, we will accompish nothing by applying soothing remedies against inflamation, we must resort to havoic treatment, to the skillful operation of the keen-edged knife, with a tirm hand, yet with a beart full of sympathy for the patient. The physician who would only that of alleviating the pain without attempting, or knowing how, to remove its cause is a quack, while the surgeon who hastily severs the diseased member as a matter of skill, ret without sympathy for the patient, is unfit for his noble profession. Even so it is in many instances of the so-called or would-be reformers of society. We have studied all the evila and vices which affects the contagious minimum of the worst

and the state of t On single room, if room it can be called, runst serve, all domestic purposes—the kitchen, the dining-room and the bed-canuber. From this, sad as it is, is made borrible when another faurity is added its lear the burden of rent, or terhaps divided with mother individual, a stranger, who comes with nother recombered that it is a stranger, who comes with nother recombered that it is the even of the consequences which must cause from soin a residue, where the most delicate (first of family life are made the radix of all eyes, creates a shudder. The pire dures not dip in such black ink, much liss the word insult the sensitive mind. For such privileges the poor must pay his ren, or the turned into the street or the gut ers. The little that is left after satisfying the landlord must be divided for dress, for fuel and for foo. Mags must answer for fuel and for foo. Mags must answer for lin dress, picked from the rag-pile, if primitted, or, if now fortunate, purchased but the clammy watchouses of second-bind clothiers. Fuel can endy be had after not oppoly has set its price upon wood and cant. Instead of a necessity it becomes a laxary. The peor can not purchase it, they not gather it from the streets or the banks of he river—and if they can not even find the real paid of the channels. Huddled together in these hovels, anima heat must answer for fuel. But even the animal heat grows less with the supply of the scarty and wretched food, made more vretched by adulteration of the even the animal heat grows less with the winter freeze under the cold breath of inhumanity. The poor latter, relating to the raw stears are frozen to their holos of the poor. There is no blood in those the term of the day, were with to be the rest early and wretched food, made more vretched by adulteration of the control of the poor. There is no blood in those the real part of the control of the poor in the control of the poor. There is no blood in those the real part of the poor of the poor in the control of the poor in the poor in the poor in the

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Washington News Items

Washington, March 7—Promptly at 2006-th four of President (leveland's cabinet—Bayard, Wither, Eadfort and Garland—enter of the either of the secretary of war at conjunced the party, as did also Justice Field of the Linted States supreme court. Immediately after entering, Bayard took the each of clice, which was administered by Justice Field Ex-Secretary Prelinghuysen and ex-Assistant Secretary Davis were present. Also Senator Pryns of Chic.

The party then went to the room occupied by Secretary Chandler, where Whitney fook the eath of office as secretary of the navy.

In Secretary Lincoln's office, where Lieutonant-General Sheridan and staff and other officers of the war department had assembled, the oth was administered to Endicott. Mr Endicott entered the room on the arm of Bayard. As soon as Justice Field had administered the outh the differst were in turn introduced to the new secretary by Mr Lincoln.

Attorney General Garland was sworn into office at the department of Justice. The oath was administered by Justice Field, in the presence of Attorney General Garland was sworn into after at the department of Justice. The oath was administered by Justice Field, in the presence of Attorney General fewster, Secretaries Bayard, Manning, Whitney, Endicott and Lamar and a few others. Brewster will continue to act as attorney general until Monday, when he will formally present is successor to the Luited States sopreme court.

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The party proceeded from the department of using to the treasury department, where the third office was administered to Secretary Manning.

Postumenter General Vitas and Secretary La-mar also took the cath of office and entered upon the discharge of their duties. There was little formality in the caremony.

SECENTARY LAMAR.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary Lamar received a great number of congratulatory calistoday. The commissioner of the general land office, the commissioner of Indian affairs and the commissioner of pensions had prepared their resignations, but at the request of the secretary feerer of precenting them until Monday One of Secretary Lamar's first official acts was to relastate Mr. Hamas as private secretary to the secretary of the interior, which position be had held under Secretaries Schutz and Teller From remarks that have been roads by the new secretary it is evidently his intention to adopt a very conservative course.

THE STRILGIA FOR OFFICE,

A tentest that Hodes so Good for Civil Service Reform.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 27.—It is stated here that Bissell of Buffalo, the precident's old-time law partner, is soon to succee Controller Lawrence Among the most frequently mentioned candidates for the assistant postmastership are Dr. George L. Miller of Omsha, Money of Misnassippi, and ex-Congressman Sisvenson of Millinous Senatur Jonas of Louisana is said to be making a strong fight for the assistant secretary-bip of the interior. Senator Williams is desinous of securing the Mexican Mission, Thompson, of Kerbucty, is making a strong fight for the commissionership of Internal revenue. He has the earnest support of Reck, In addition to ex-Senator Slater, of Oregon, three other candidates for the commissionership of Indian affairs are mentioned, Congressman Muldro, of Mississippi, Theodore Lyman and General Barlow.

Ex-Senator Varley, without to the minister to

THE TREASURY TRANSFERED.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Formal transfer of the treasury department from ex-Secretary McCulloch to Secretary Manning took place this morning. The new secretary was escorted to the department by the retiring secretary, who called at his house for him. Mr. Manning, who had not yet taken the oath, eath he would probably quality during the day, but as he did not propose to enter actively into the business of the effice until Monday, he requested Assistant Secretary Coon to sign the mail for him bo-day, as acting secretary. Mr. Manning and Me. McCulloch retired to the secretary's private room and remained together several hours talking over the business and personnel of the department.

THURMAN TO HAVE THE ENGLISH MISSION.

# BOSECRANS' SPITE AGAINST GRANT.

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WASHINGTON, March T.—tieneral Rosectans, it is said, had thousends of copies of his recent speech in opposition to the Grant retirement bill published and distributed, but his action in this matter seems to have had the opposite effect to what the general has anticipated; In place of making enemies, i. strengthened the friesdebip of Grant's followers and made admirers of many of his old enemies. Profits cartoon representing a jackness (Rosectans) locking a wounded lion (Grant) was freely throughed among members on the floor, as a counter irritans for Rosectans' speech. These incidents, coupled with the precarious condition of the old warrior's heatin, and general democratic enthusiasm which existed around the capitol on inanguration day, anused the bill to ge through with a rush. The scenes in the senate chamber following the passage of the Grant bill will never be forrotten by senators and people whe filled the galeries.

WASHINGTOR, March 7.—It is understood that coinced for General Hazen will challenge all members of the courtmartial on the ground that the late secretury of war, though accuser, also made the detait for the court, thus legally tainting its character as a judical body inspector General Sackett, United States arms, is danagerously ill at his residence ling.

MISS CLEVELAND'S FIEST EECEPTION.

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WASHINGTON, March 7.—M.ss Cleveland helt her first Saturday afternoon reception at the White house to-day. The culiers both ladies and gentlemen, numbered several bundred. A majority were strungers, who had been in attendance on the inauguration ceremonies.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CALLERS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The stream of callers at the White house condinued to-day, with no apparent decrease in rumbers. The implority merely called to pay their respects to the president.

A BRUTAL PATHEE GFOT DEAD.

NEW IBERIA, Ls., March 7.— Dr. Emile Henckel and Ernest Van Horns, hearing screams lessing from the needdence of Wm. Burmiller, rusked into the house and found Burmiller in the act of grosely assaulting his daughter. Henckel shot the Lather dead. The daughter was elightly wounded. Henckel and Van Horne surrendered. Henckel and the daughter were engaged to be married.

THE WARASH STRIKY

ST LOUIS, March 7—The striking shopmen of the Walash read met in secret session this morning. The men are promised assistance from the Knights of Labor Martin, superintendent of the car service of the Wabash system, claims the cirile is over, and says more men are applying for work than can be employed. A purpose is current here that Toledo, Peru and Desain men will quit work after to-day.

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Frank Pane, a most genial and popular gentleman, is mayor of the city, and also a drafer in real estate, and upon he and W C Moore and a few others devolves the task of keeping the machinery of the municipality in running order

Among the most extensive firms in the place are those of Book & Likhman, herders and ranchers, and Emiss & Ce, butchers. These gentlemen times stock and supply the city and surrounding country with fresh meaks, because shipping largely to foreign markets. They have immense ranches in various parts of the surrounding country, and are rapidly working into the ratsing of the better grades of stock.

WATER WORKS.

water supply is owned and operated by the water supply is owned and operated by a cluster of springs, three no manufacture and operated by a cluster of springs, thriteen in number located about two miles from the center of the city, on an elevation which affords an average pressure of twenty pounds, altogether obvanting the necessity of using pumps in furnishing supplies to houses. This water supply is owned and operated by Mr J. C. Isanes, who purchased the tract of 160 acres of land on which the eprings are located, some eight years ago, since which true he has spent many tens of thousands of dollars in improvements and securing to the city first-class water service. He has built a reservoic with filterers, put, down ten miles of pipe, and gone to much throuble and expense to keep impurities from the water. The supply is inexhausible, and will always furnish the city with water, should it grow to ten limes its present size. The country surrounding Walla Walla is rich, preductive and well watered, the name bestewed upon it by the Indians signifying "many streams." The water courses running through

The country surrounding Walla Walla is rich, productive and well watered, the name bestewed upon it by the Indians signifying "many streams." The water course running through the county are known as the Touchet, the Copiel, Dry creek, Spring Branch, Mill Creek, Russell and Garrison creeks and the Walla Walla river. Wheat is the chief product, the average yield heling large, but quantiles of oats, corn, potatoes, etc., are runsed, as well as an ample supply of fruits and vegetables. Dr Jorgensen of the land office, a native of Virginia, is an enthosiast on the subject of tobacco-raising and is trying to introduce that industry here, with fair it is ects of success. He chains the weed would grow to perfection in this soil and prove a profital le crop.

The chimate is salubrious—warm, with dry sun mers and generally mild winders. There is some severe cold weather during the winter season, but it is of short duration, while in the sum mer the days are sometimes quits hof, but the nights are always cool. The spring season, but it is of short duration, while in the sun mer the days are sometimes quits hof, but the nights are always cool. The spring season usually opens in February.

Walla Walla is destined to become quite a milroad point, being connected now with the main line of the Northern Pacific by a branch from Wallale Junction, one, and when the Cascade branch of the Northern Pacific is completed to the Sound, it is probable Walla Walla will be connected with it 2) a road to Ainsworth Thus it will be seen that the city of many streams has a bright future before it. R

## LATIFORNIA.

NEW CONSOLIDATION OF FACIFIC ROADS

SAN FRANCISCO, March "—The Bulletin's New York sq edual says In the transcontinental ratiroad consolidation, for the more economical working of the roads, it has been decided to operate under an organization divided into sections. All west of kl Paso to be known as the Partic system and all east of El Paso as the Atlantic system a N Towne has been napointed general malager of the Pacific system and Stubbs manager of the Atlantic system The new consolidation of Pacific roads simplifies and cheapens tradic, and presents united responsibility to both shippers rud the public.

SAN FRANCIS O, March 7 — George A. Davis & Co., dcalers in agricultural implements, assigned a day to Andrew J. Rohmson Liabilities, \$17,1470; nominal assets, \$1-3,000. The principal creditors are eastern manufacturers. The suspension is said to be one to difficulty in or lifeting debits from interior merchants. It is thought the firm with be able to resume.

ERIPPING INFPLLIGENCE.

Arrived—Steamer Wilmington, Nanaimo Salled—Steamer Beda, Astoria barkeutina Tam O'Shanter, Astoria steamer George W Elder, Victoria. wist. KTL FD HIS HIRFD BOL

HFAI DEFIND March ?—About b o'clock last evening W. H. Newby struck a boy named Blasier, in his employ, over the head. The boy's skull was found to be fractired, and he died at 11 o'clock last night. There was intense extensent among the citizens, and the authorities were compelled to take the prisoner to the fanta Rosa jail, on amount of furests of lynching.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES. The Friend Government's Traubles Increas-

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Transports on the way to Sunkem with guards, etc., are detained at Suez awaiting Gen. Gravese report regarding the water supply at Sunkem. The transports, it is also said, will wait reports whether to proceed to Kurachue. An immense supply of stores is going to Kurachue. An immense supply of stores is going to Kurachue. General Graham's bealth keeps him at Coira

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will probably succeed him in command of the
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the site selected being 1000 fact above sea level,
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be fought before the camp can be asfely established
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the public, defending the purchase of American
pumping engines for in Berther mulway, on the
ground that the contracting from had experience
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# EASTERN FEWS ITEMS.

THE MOLILIR SKATERS.

cle record of Charles H. Torrest, in England, when 1272 miles were made.

The six days rollers sating tournament closed to-night. The winner, Donovan, receives a \$250 incident and \$500 cash; Boyst \$250, Omelia \$150, Maddock \$100, and the remainder of those who finished \$50 each. It is stated the winner, Donovan, has worn his stockings several days, and that the flesh at the finish pressed through the texture until the hoy's limbs were in a sad cond then He was thus treated, lest should his feet be dressed he would be unable to resume. Following is the score of those on the track at the close Donovan 1002 miles, Boyst 1045.

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NEW YORK, March 7 — A special from Albany says the town elections in forty-six of the sixty counties of the sixty requilibrium party, so large that John W. Vrooman, secretary of the reputiliean state committee, says of the can be no doubt about the state roing in publican next fall. The gains have been arge, especially in republican counties, but there have been some in most of the democratic counties as well. Leading republicans estimate that the republican gain over the republican vote of last fall amounts to 20,000.

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THE BANK STATEMENT
WAIL FERRY, March 7—The weekly bank
statement shows a reserve decrease of \$1,735,000 Honks now hold \$47,855,000 in excess of
legal requirements

PASSENGERS FOR THE YORTH. PASSINGERS FOIL THE YORTH.

The steamship George W Elder sailed from San Francisco for Victoria and Poget sound ports resterday with the following passengers, Victoria—Mrs W B. Hunter, T G. Blatr, E O Blatr, Mrs Van Volkenberg, E. J. Van Valkenberg, H. H. Chittenden, C. C. Farrington and wife. B. N. Moore, J. T. Porter, wife and seven children, Major W. D. Downie, John Pruzer, F. McDonsid, J. M. Abbey, Simon Hort, F. Block, M. Powers, Gordon McKay, J. E. McPonsid, Rev. C. Shabrith, and eighty-firs in the steerage. the steerage. Port Townsend Mrs. Moore, John Roland,

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Mr Thomas A Strong for the plaintiff
Mr James P Wabon and Mr Educed R Wal

mm for the defendant

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J. Fred Clara, the well known real estate
agent, has returned from kingland and will reside hene bereaf er.

Colonel L. S. Howlett will leave for Ynkima
erry this week to enter upon the duties of his
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Mrs E. H (criswood of Baker (ity is spending a few days with her danghier, birs E. H. Mix, at 463 Thirteenth, street.

Miss Clara Frush of East Portland, who it as been visiting friends in Southern Dregon, returned home Wednesday.

Rev. W. T. Les and family, who have been visiting sons in this city, returned to their home in Champia on Yednesday.

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In Chinpia on Vedinesday

I rank Owens and family, formerly of this city, have removed to their farm in Lewis zounty, near Chehalls, to live

The first Raymond excursion party from Massachusetts his started for Mexico, and the tregon excursion will start soon.

Miss Bertha Neugasa, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Portland, returned to her home in Corrallia a few days ago.

Mrs Luiu Coreman of St. Paul is spending a few days in the city with her slater, Mrs. F. C. Haumond, at SS south Second street.

Mrs. Ben Salling, who has been visiting friends in San Francisco for some time past, returned home by the steemer yester lay.

The roung people of the Calvary Presbyleman church are to give a sociable next Friday slight. A pleasing programme has been prepared.

Mrs. Mary A. Lemand, of Seattle the rich. And found progress on the Canady Russia profession of the chart Friday slight. A pleasing programme has been prepared.

Mrs. Mary. A Leonard, of Seatile, the well known lawyer, will make Portland her permanent residence soon, removing from Seatile.

C. H. Maguire, late of the U. R. & N. Co. leaves Tuesday for Pherfo Herrio, South America appointed an differ of the Anticopua rancoand Mr. Rotert Newcomb, who is still at San Diego, is reported in much letter health. He will probably arrive here about the ki of April The opera, "Lydin's Dream," composed in Prof. Navonl. is. in preparation, to be given in him about the bit of April at New Market, healer

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The Acme club entertained a number of therlady friends at heir home, on Eleventh mear
Yambill, in an agreeable manner last Tuesday
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Mrs Annie V Kellogg of this city left for Ast
toria on Thursday morning, and will spend
about a month disiting her sister, Mrs d ()
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F M Drake and R. F \text{ Ning, two Jac csonthe loss, are in the city. The former in edds
is together the litter expects
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Chiles F Beebe, of the firm of Sutton &
Reche, has gone to San Francisco, where the
will meet his wife, who has been visiting
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with theel his wife, who has been visiting finuls in tallforms.

Wille Kapus held a pleasant birthday party at his home on Morrison street Friday, where fit teen or twenty was and girls enjoyed themselves in games and dancing.

Mrs. J. T. Hayne, the well-known artist, has gone to San Francisco on a trip of some doration. She will preven her artsudies with leading artists of that city while absent.

On Wednesdin seening a birthday party was given to Mrs. R. Weeks by several personal friends, who completely surprised the lady on the occasion of iter unexpected call.

Mrf. G. W. Chardler is to repeat his lecture, "Elements of Success," at Missonic hall next Friday evening under the auspices of he young people of the Tay or street M. K. church.

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people of the Tay or street M. K. church.

Hon. Samuel J. Kirkwood of Lowa, ex-sonator and secretary of the interfor, is visiting in the Peofic northwest. He is accompanied by the son, W. W. Kirkwood, of Wichita, Kanasa the Prefix northwest. He is accompanied by his son, W. W. Kirkwood, of Wichita, Kanasa. Mr. George C. Bronson, one of the clarkwood the O. R. & N. Co., who went out of the company's employ with a manufact of others had shall not be presented of the annual curvats, left on the steamer Eriday essening for the bride was richly and institutional and institutional control of the cont

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A WASHINGTON BELLE.

A recent Washington letter says Although wavering in his devotions this year, than Arthur his rather attached himself to the train of Mattie Mitchell, the pretty daughter of the excended from Organ Her praises as a besuty have been chanted for two ecasions and she has the most exquisite doll-like prittiness of face and figure to be found anywhere. Her career in society is a peculiar one and it would test Henry James' piwers to exactly analyze it. Her beauty and her exquisite dressing have opened every door of the inner circle to her. Last Saturday this very pretty girl was out with Allan Arthur flying over the snow in a light cutter all afternoon, and when they came into the Blue parlor to pay their respects and take the aftercup of the with Mrs. McEiroy, Miss Mitchell had the threet delicate rose-colored glow on her cheeks, her blue near were markflore and

WALLA WALLA.

The inaugural ball at Spahl's opera house on Wednesday evening was well attended In ere was divery pleasant surprise party at the residence of Prof. William Weddes Tuesday examing last, the occasion being the birthday of his estimable lady.

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ns escendate lady.

The invitations for the popular Ivanhoe so-cial club's "Black and White" Easter informal will be issued about March 12. It promises to be the finest affair of the season. The Knights of Pythias of Walla Walla are making extensive preparations for the reception and entertainment of the Grand Lodge of Washington which convenes in May next.—The officers of the general committee are R. G. Fox. chalman, Henry Kelling, secretary, and Gen. T. H. Tannatt, treasurer.

chairman, Henry iKelling, secretary, and Gen. T. H. Tannatt, treasurer.

Notwi hetanding the general impression tha Walla Walla contains more applicants 1 so nice under the new administration than a 14 other town in Washington territory, there was a lamentable mack or enductasian among the "unterrifted" on madgoration day. Colonel Parker of the statesman is about the only true-blue demonstrative who holdly proclams that he is not after office, jet he was the only one who celebrated the day in true democratic style, the office was decorated from roof to basement with flags, and at the hour of noon a saluke of 100 une was fired in front of the building, and the cheering of the crowd congregated. In the evening at the residence of I clonel Parker, Mrs. Newell gave an imaguration party—the first ever give in the 6th Dancing, carde and an elegant lunched n formed the creating's pleasure. I mong those present were Major R. R. Roes and wife, A. S. Bowles and wife, William Kirkman and wife, R. Kelling and wife, J. H. Dannols and wife, Mrs. A. N. Marlon, Mrs. Ethourn, Mrs. Ethourn, Mrs. Ethourn, John Powell, Whit Kelling, T. O'Conner and Colonel Stanford.

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Whe Ida Michenney of Tacoma is visiting friends in Olympia.

Dr. Ostrands of Olympia has gone to Washington on a hitp of Heasure.

A. F. Eddy and Wiss Mary Slover of Incksonville are to be married on Wednesday next.

Mr. J. M. Morrisland daughter of Centerville have gone to San Fisancisco on an extenced visit, W. H. H. Wade and Mrs. Mattis. A. McCowen of Lena, Polk county, were married on Sanday last.

Miss Julia Burleigh of Warsuw, New York, is visiting Salem has the guest of Mre H. Y. Matthews.

Charles Ogle and Charles Paulus of Salem have returned home after extended trips through the eastern states.

John W Cochran of Vancouver is attending the court-martial of, Lieutenant Muhlerberg at 1-yt Walla Walla.

Miss Minme Hoult of Harrisburg and Mr. A. Brown of Walla Walla were married at he residence of the bride's parents Thursday.

Miss Eva Earhar', daughter of the well-known secretary of state of Oregon, is in Ticknown as visit, as the guest of Miss Emma Buckley.

On Thursday symming last William F. Wanne-

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been made by the new secretary it is evidently his intention to adopt a very conservative course in making changes in he personnel of the intentior department, and he is said to be their output in sympathy with President Clereland's views upon c.vi service principles.

Positionster-teneral Vilar also received a number of callers, but left the department early in the atternoon, thus preventing the assistant postumaters-general from presenting their resignations.

indro, of Mississipp, ieneral Barlow. Ex-Senator Farley wishes to be minister to THE TREASURY TRANSFERRED.

RIDDING FAREWELL TO THEIR CLERKS.

WASHINGTON, MARLY—In the state, war and navy department buildings this morning the retering secretaries bade chiefs and clerks, who served under them, good-bys, and complicented them on their services. Secretaries Frelinghuysen and Lincoln met thir subordinates in the offices which the heads of the state and war departments have occupied. Secretary Chandler called upon his subordinated in their respective rooms. No official business of any character was transacted by the cetting offiners.

THE SAN FRANCISCO PORT COLLECTORSHIP.

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WASHINGTON special says: It is understood Justice Field is backing Jesse D. Carr for the port collectorship of San Francisco. Tully has a number of endorsements from his congressional associates. Railroad Commissioner Foots has, it is stated, charge of W. D. English's claim for the same office. The collectorship will probably be one of the first offices disposed of. The matter will probably be decided next week. RIDDING FAREWELL TO THEIR CLERKS.

MISS CLEVELAND'S FIRST RECEPTION.

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